

Rain

Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight. Continued cloudy tomorrow. High yesterday, 53; low, 33. High today, 42-44. Low tonight, 34-36. High tomorrow, 46-48.

Tuesday February 19, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—42

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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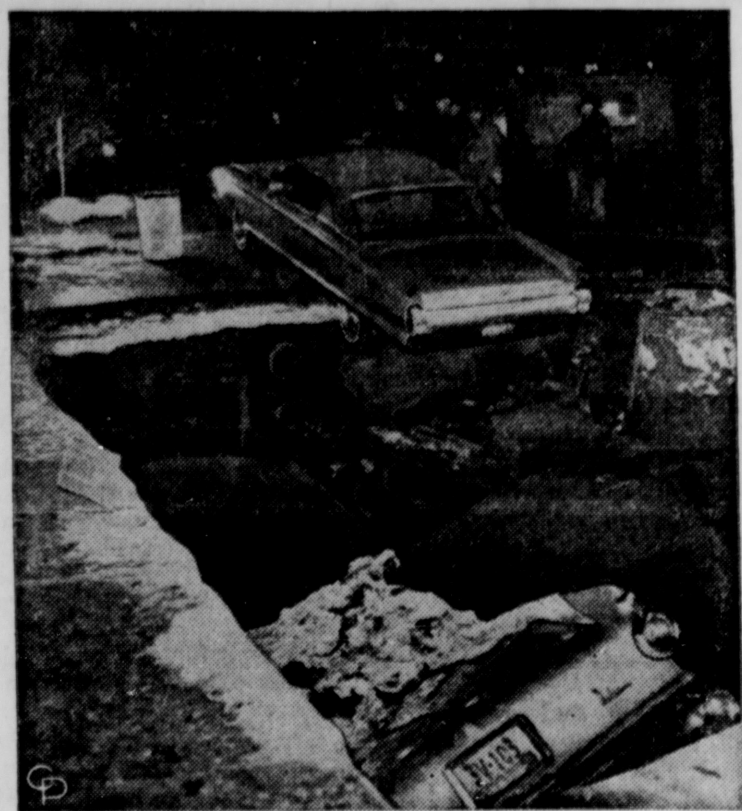
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Another, from a little girl in Ohio, said her science club was building a capsule "similar, we hope, to ones used by the astronauts. Being the only girl in the club, I have been appointed to price and buy food rations," she said. Could NASA help her?

The boys and girls ask serious questions, such as what courses they should be taking in high school and what colleges would be best for preparation for space work.

The NASA answers are in general terms.

They advise the young people to talk with their high school counselors and science teachers and read scientific magazines and books. Plan a solid general education, NASA tells them, and master the basic fundamentals of science and mathematics.

To those wanting to be astronauts, NASA has written "other factors are the excellence of your academic record in high school and college and the very important qualities of physical fitness and high moral character."

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NASA has 12 spacemobiles in the field. They are paneled trucks carrying equipment and materials used in space science lecture demonstrations.

War Seen Helping Communism Spread

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A member of the Friends Service Committee who is a theology teacher in Prague, Czechoslovakia, declared here Monday night that war is a contributing factor to the spread of Communism.

The speaker was Milton Mayer, an author and lecturer, who also described conditions in the churches behind the Iron Curtain.

"The more war there is, who ever wins or loses, the more communism there will be," Mayer said at a Wilmington College convocation. "A communist is a proletarian, a member of the wage earning class, and hundreds of millions of proletarians are made by war."

India Shuns Troop Move Into Area Left by Reds

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today "it is not considerable desirable at this stage" to move the Indian army into areas vacated by the Communist Chinese.

He said any such move "must be backed by force."

The Chinese have said they would resist any move by Indian troops into areas from which the Chinese have withdrawn since the October-November fighting.

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He told the boy: "Son, I returned that book a long time ago. I think you've got a fine idea there, though. Keep after the others."

The missing book is "Lolita."

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Police drove her home after the accident Sunday night. Her mother, Jean Lewis, called a doctor. He treated the pretty, blonde 10th grader with sedatives.

Police also went to tell David's mother, Lillian Armstrong, a few doors away.

She told a newsman later how her son had just enrolled as a math major at Santa Monica City College and had obtained a part-

Once Around Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE'S Water department operations are back to normal. . . . This was the word today from Utilities Manager Ervin Leist. . . .

The repair of a leak on N. Court St. Sunday appeared to be the needed remedy. . . . The utilities boss said pumping today indicated the major leak had been found. . . .

The escaping water caused the Water Department no small amount of headaches. . . . Leist and all of his employees were about 20 shades happier today.

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Wet, Foggy Weather Hits Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet and foggy weather covered many sections of the nation today with sleet and snow in parts of the Southeast.

A low pressure system in northwest Florida moved northeast and set off general rains and thunderstorms in the Gulf region.

Sleet pelted parts of northern Georgia and Alabama and sleet mixed with snow fell in Tennessee and along the Tennessee border. Rain and snow was reported in Memphis and Chattanooga, with snow in Nashville.

No severe cold was reported but the mercury edged near zero in northern sections of the upper Mississippi Valley. A flow of southerly warm air brought a sharp rise in temperatures in International Falls, Minn., one of the nation's cold spots. It was 17 below zero at midnight but four hours later the mercury reached 16 above, a climb of 33 degrees.

The freezing line extended from the northern Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region. Readings in other parts of the country were mostly above normal, ranging from the 30s in northern regions to the 70s in southern Florida.

Scouts' Book Roundup Is Difficult Job

HEWLETT, N.Y. (AP)—A Boy Scout is trustworthy, but he can't do the impossible.

Still, a Boy Scout is loyal, so he keeps trying.

Eighteen Boy Scout volunteers were dispatched by the Hewlett-Woodmere Public Library over the weekend to scout for 150 books held by delinquent adult borrowers. The boys blazed a trail across this Long Island community and returned with 15 books.

A dozen borrowers promised to look for missing books; three agreed to pay for lost books; two insisted they had returned the books; a dozen were reported away, and doorbells went unanswered at the other homes.

Robert Oscar Jr., 12, son of the scoutmaster, reported a few anxious moments when he was confronted by a menacing-looking police dog at the home of one borrower.

The owner finally came out, calmed his pet and read the library's explanatory form letter.

He told the boy: "Son, I returned that book a long time ago. I think you've got a fine idea there, though. Keep after the others."

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She told a newsman later how her son had just enrolled as a math major at Santa Monica City College and had obtained a part-

time job, his first, as a drugstore delivery boy.

"His first check, \$20, was due today," she said.

The tragedy reached into other homes, too: into the homes of the divorced parents of Raymond Garcia, 17.

He walked into a police station Monday night flanked by his father, Raymond Sr., and his mother, Rose Cueva. He told officers that it was his car which was in the accident. The auto had been abandoned at the scene.

He said he remembered hitting

Russian Troops To Be Pulled Out Of Cuban Bases

City, County Area Feeling Flu Effect

Circleville and Pickaway County schools are beginning to feel the effects of the flu epidemic that has closed many schools in surrounding areas.

Yesterday a total of 406 students of city schools were on the "sick list". Fourteen teachers failed to report for classes.

A check today disclosed 20 teachers were downed by the flu and other respiratory diseases. However the overall student absentee list showed a decrease, with 390 absent.

County schools reported a comparatively better situation. Approximately 150 students and five teachers were missing from the six county high schools, although many principals indicated an increase in the percentage of total absentees.

TWO ELEMENTARY students, who became ill this morning, were sent home at noon according to Oakley Leist, Washington Twp. principal.

Salter Creek Twp. Elementary School was hard hit yesterday with five of the school's 10 teachers on the sick list. Two of the teachers returned to their classes today and student absentees totaled 10 per cent.

Fritz Jacobs, city superintendent, is attending a superintendents' convention this week and

was not available for comment on the situation in the city schools.

However, it was reported that several high school classes were given study periods due to lack of teachers and senior high school students were sent to several elementary grades to maintain discipline in the absence of teachers.

Ohio Asian Flu Is Verified

Columbus, Cincinnati

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's official. There's Asian influenza in Ohio.

The State Health Department specialists have grown Asian-strain cultures from two specimens taken at the Columbus workhouse, one from the Ohio State University health center, and one from a patient in Cincinnati.

Dr. Winslow J. Bashe, chief of the department's communicable diseases division, said additional tests will be made to see if the Asian-strain of A-type influenza is present elsewhere in Ohio.

Bashe said the department has received only about 100 official influenza reports, all apparently involving the A-type although not necessarily Asian-strain.

But he said almost always the actual number is much greater than the number reported. And he noted that there is no comparison with the Asian flu outbreak in Ohio in the fall of 1957, when 3,370 cases officially were reported in a single week.

Ohio had another brief outbreak late in 1959 and early in 1960, although not too severe, Bashe said, and last year there were reports of B-type influenza.

It was an influenza epidemic in 1918-1919—which changed the structure of Ohio's health organizations at the local level. Village and township health organizations, long regarded as weak, collapsed under the strain of that epidemic and general and city districts were created in their stead in 1920.

'Kissometer' Tags Power Of Smooch

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three University of Miami students have devised a machine that measures the smooching power generated by two people kissing. It's called the Kissometer.

Its creators, including a bouncy 18-year-old brunette, are having a lot of fun with trial runs.

"It all depends on the sparkle inside you," said Tatiana Prilutchi, the only female in her electrical engineering class. "If you feel all tingling inside, your kiss will show it."

John Woods, 21, of Chillicothe, Ohio, takes a more pedestrian view. "The Kissometer is purely dependent on the resistance of the kiss. If it is high, the kiss is good. If it is low, the kiss is bad."

Resistance, as used by Woods, is purely a technical term in describing the number of electrons that get through.

For the layman, the Kissometer is rigged with flashing lights and ringing bells. The lowest quality kiss flashes a sign that says, "Dead Fish." A casanova embrace will register "Wowee." The hottest smooching registers a "Wow-eee" and clangs a bell.

Don Barachak, 21, from Islip, N. Y. and Titiana have given the Kissometer a few dry runs—when they can get the rest of the students away from it. They report it's a success.

Reds To Leave In 3 Weeks

Congressional Chiefs Told of Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has informed the United States that several thousand Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Cuba in the next three weeks, diplomatic informants reported today.

This word from Moscow is understood to have been given to the Kennedy administration Monday through the Soviet Embassy here.

It is understood that President Kennedy's decision to call congressional leaders to a meeting with him Monday night followed that development. The bipartisan group, about a score of legislators, had only two hours notice.

The individuals slipped in and out of the executive mansion avoiding newsmen. In spite of this secrecy, reports began circulating overnight that there had been some important development related to Kennedy's own effort to find out when Soviet Premier Khrushchev intended to pull more of his troops out of Cuba.

Official administration estimates are that there are about 17,000 Russians in Cuba.

Highly qualified informants said that there was "no deal whatever" involved in the latest development and that the Soviet government had not proposed or demanded any price for the reduction of its Cuban force.

Last Nov. 20, Kennedy received a note from Khrushchev saying that a number of Soviet combat units associated with the nuclear missile and jet bomber bases would be withdrawn "in due course."

Two weeks ago Kennedy recalled this at a news conference as he sought to deal with mounting congressional criticism, particularly Republican criticism, of his Cuban policies.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and others have claimed a serious Communist threat continued in Cuba because of the presence of Soviet combat forces.

The number of troops which would be withdrawn under the new Kremlin assurance was not precisely known but speculation turned on the point that several thousand would mean by definition at least 3,000 and that the total could be quite a bit more than that.

Kennedy was aided at the briefing by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Central Intelligence Agency chief John A. McCone and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"Just a general intelligence roundup on Cuba" and some other areas, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., remarked he didn't hear anything particularly new about the Cuban situation and the Soviet military power there but "the general impression is that the situation is improving."

White Collar Aides Worry To Unions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Labor union leaders said today at their winter meetings they are acutely aware that white collar workers are far outstripping manual workers as potential union members in the American job market.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz planned to meet during the day with members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council on current problems, including what Wirtz has said is a trend begun in 1956 for technical workers teamed with machines to outstrip craftsmen.

Organized labor in the AFL-CIO has been worried for some time over the prospect that unionized American workers will become increasingly a minority group with declining political and social influence.

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Distillers recently obtained a court order to prevent state use of liquor fund money until outstanding obligations are paid.

"We have offered a business-like plan for marshalling of accounts due," Krabach said in a prepared statement.

"We have offered to pay half the bill this year and the other half next year. This is a much better proposition than the distillers previously faced, when they were getting very little money at all."

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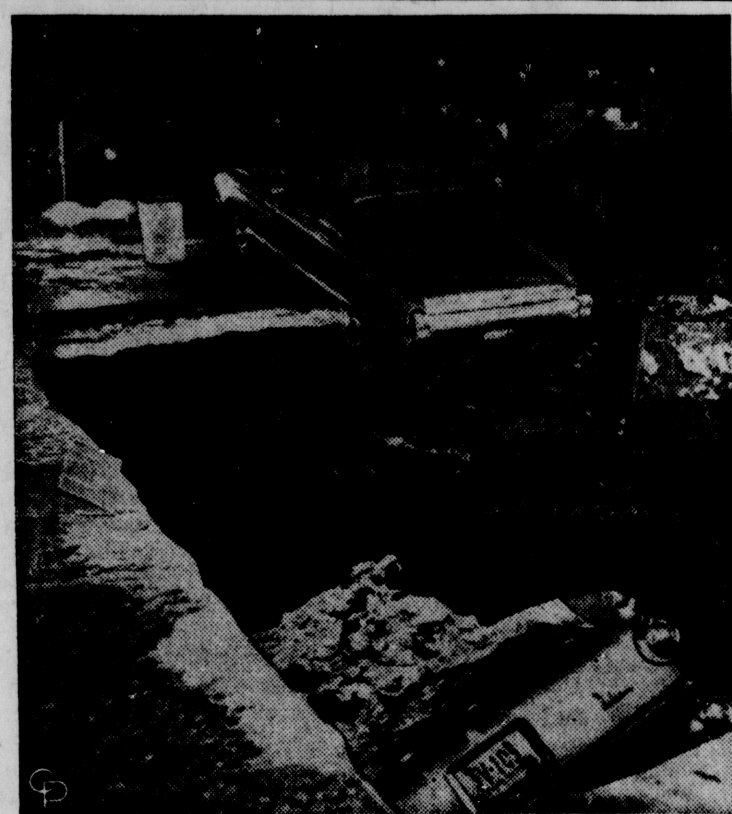
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A dozen borrowers promised to look for missing books; three agreed to pay for lost books; two insisted they had returned the books; a dozen were reported away, and doorbells went unanswered at the other homes. . .

Robert Oscar Jr., 12, son of the scoutmaster, reported a few anxious moments when he was confronted by a menacing-looking police dog at the home of one borrower. . .

The owner finally came out, calmed his pet and read the library's explanatory form letter. He told the boy: "Son, I returned that book a long time ago. I think you've got a fine idea there, though. Keep after the others." . .

The missing book is "Lolita." . .

Wet, Foggy Weather Hits Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wet and foggy weather covered many sections of the nation today with sleet and snow in parts of the Southeast.

A low pressure system in north-west Florida moved northeast and set off general rains and thunderstorms in the Gulf region.

Sleet pelted parts of northern Georgia and Alabama and sleet mixed with snow fell in Tennessee and along the Tennessee border. Rain and snow was reported in Memphis and Chattanooga, with snow in Nashville.

No severe cold was reported but the mercury edged near zero in northern sections of the upper Mississippi Valley. A flow of southerly warm air brought a sharp rise in temperatures in International Falls, Minn., one of the nation's cold spots. It was 17 below zero at midnight but four hours later the mercury reached 16 above, a climb of 33 degrees.

The freezing line extended from the northern Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region. Readings in other parts of the country were mostly above normal, ranging from the 30s in northern regions to the 70s in southern Florida.

Scouts' Book Roundup Is Difficult Job

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Russian Troops To Be Pulled Out Of Cuban Bases

City, County Area Feeling Flu Effect

Circleville and Pickaway County schools are beginning to feel the effects of the flu epidemic that has closed many schools in surrounding areas.

Yesterday a total of 406 students of city schools were on the "sick list". Fourteen teachers failed to report for classes.

A check today disclosed 20 teachers were down by the flu and other respiratory diseases. However the overall student absentee list showed a decrease, with 390 absent.

County schools reported a comparatively better situation. Approximately 150 students and five teachers were missing from the six county high schools, although many principals indicated an increase in the percentage of total absentees.

TWO ELEMENTARY students, who became ill this morning, were sent home at noon according to Oakley Leist, Washington Twp. principal.

Salt Creek Twp. Elementary School was hard hit yesterday with five of the school's 10 teachers on the sick list. Two of the teachers returned to their classes today and student absentees totaled 10 per cent.

Fritz Jacobs, city superintendent, is attending a superintendent's convention this week and

was not available for comment on the situation in the city schools.

However, it was reported that several high school classes were given study periods due to lack of teachers and senior high school students were sent to several elementary grades to maintain discipline in the absence of teachers.

Ohio Asian Flu Is Verified

Columbus, Cincinnati Cultures Identified

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's official. There's Asian influenza in Ohio.

The State Health Department specialists have grown Asian-strain cultures from two specimens taken at the Columbus workhouse, one from the Ohio State University health center, and one from a patient in Cincinnati.

Dr. Winslow J. Bashe, chief of the department's communicable diseases division, said additional tests will be made to see if the Asian-strain of A-type influenza is present elsewhere in Ohio.

Bashe said the department has received only about 100 official influenza reports, all apparently involving the A-type although not necessarily Asian-strain.

But he said almost always the actual number is much greater than the number reported. And he noted that there is no comparison with the Asian flu outbreak in Ohio in the fall of 1957, when 3,370 cases officially were reported in a single week.

Ohio had another brief outbreak late in 1959 and early in 1960, although not too severe, Bashe said, and last year there were reports of B-type influenza.

It was an influenza epidemic—in 1918-1919—which changed the structure of Ohio's health organizations at the local level. Village and township health organizations, long regarded as weak, collapsed under the strain of that epidemic and general and city districts were created in their stead in 1920.

'Kissometer' Tags Power Of Smooch

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three University of Miami students have devised a machine that measures the smooching power generated by two people kissing. It's called the Kissometer.

Its creators, including a bouncy 18-year-old brunette, are having a lot of fun with trial runs.

"It all depends on the sparkle inside you," said Tatiana Prilutchi, the only female in her electrical engineering class. "If you feel all tingling inside, your kiss will show it."

John Woods, 21, of Chillicothe, Ohio, takes a more pedestrian view. "The Kissometer is purely dependent on the resistance of the kiss. If it is high, the kiss is good. If it is low, the kiss is bad."

Resistance, as used by Woods, is purely a technical term in describing the number of electrons that get through.

For the layman, the Kissometer is rigged with flashing lights and ringing bells. The lowest quality kiss flashes a sign that says, "Dead Fish." A casanova embrace will register "Wowee." The hottest smooching registers a "Wowee" and clangs a bell.

Don Barachak, 21, from Islip, N. Y., and Titiana have given the Kissometer a few dry runs—when they can get the rest of the students away from it. They report it's a success.

Reds To Leave In 3 Weeks

Congressional Chiefs Told of Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has informed the United States that several thousand Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Cuba in the next three weeks, diplomatic informants reported today.

This word from Moscow is understood to have been given to the Kennedy administration Monday through the Soviet Embassy here.

It is understood that President Kennedy's decision to call congressional leaders to a meeting with him Monday night followed that development. The bipartisan group, about a score of legislators, had only two hours notice.

The individuals slipped in and out of the executive mansion avoiding newsmen. In spite of this secrecy, reports began circulating overnight that there had been some important development related to Kennedy's own effort to find out when Soviet Premier Khrushchev intended to pull more of his troops out of Cuba.

Official administration estimates are that there are about 17,000 Russians in Cuba.

Highly qualified informants said that there was "no deal whatever" involved in the latest development and that the Soviet government had not proposed or demanded any price for the reduction of its Cuban force.

Last Nov. 20, Kennedy received a note from Khrushchev saying that a number of Soviet combat units associated with the nuclear missile and jet bomber bases would be withdrawn "in due course."

Two weeks ago Kennedy recalled this at a news conference as he sought to deal with mounting congressional criticism, particularly Republican criticism, of his Cuban policies.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and others have claimed a serious Communist threat continued in Cuba because of the presence of Soviet combat forces.

The number of troops which would be withdrawn under the new Kremlin assurance was not precisely known but speculation turned on the point that several thousand would mean by definition at least 3,000 and that the total could be quite a bit more than that.

Kennedy was aided at the briefing by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Central Intelligence Agency chief John A. McCone and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"Just a general intelligence roundup on Cuba" and some other areas, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., remarked he didn't hear anything particularly new about the Cuban situation and the Soviet military power there but "the general impression is that the gen-

(Continued on Page 2)

White Collar Aides Worry to Unions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Labor union leaders said today at their winter meetings they are acutely aware that white collar workers are far outstripping manual workers as potential union members in the American job market.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz planned to meet during the day with members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council on current problems, including what Wirtz has said is a trend begun in 1956 for technical workers teamed with machines to outstrip craftsmen.

Organized labor in the AFL-CIO has been worried for some time over the prospect that unionized American workers will become increasingly a minority group with declining political and social influence.

Girl Sobs How Boy Friend Died To Save Her

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"He was my first serious boy friend" said Paulette Lewis, 15. "We had been going steady one month and 12 days."

Then she began to cry. Paulette told Monday, between tears, of the moment David Brimley sacrificed his life for hers as they walked, hand-in-hand, across an avenue near their homes.

Suddenly a car roared through a red light, glanced off another auto, and hurtled, brakes squealing, at Paulette and David.

"David shouted, 'Look out,' and he gave me a push," Paulette said. "I think he tried to run, but when I recovered my balance, I couldn't see him."

David, 17 who had just gotten his first job and enrolled in his first college course, was hurled 150 feet to his death.

The careening car slid into a power pole and halted. Three young men jumped out and ran.

"I looked around," said Paulette, "and saw where the car had hit the pole down the street. I

walked down there—" Again she cried—"and found him lying at the curb."

Police drove her home after the accident Sunday night. Her mother, Jean Lewis, called a doctor. He treated the pretty, blonde 10th grader with sedatives.

Police also went to tell David's mother, Lillian Armstrong, a few doors away.

She told a newsmen later how her son had just enrolled as a math major at Santa Monica City College and had obtained a part-

time job, his first, as a drugstore delivery boy.

"His first check, \$20, was due today," she said.

The tragedy reached into other homes, too: into the homes of the divorced parents of Raymond Garcia, 17.

He walked into a police station Monday night flanked by his father, Raymond Sr., and his mother, Rose Cueva. He told officers that it was his car which was in the accident. The auto had been abandoned at the scene. He said he remembered hitting

the other car but not the boy. He said he ran from the scene and spent most of the day hiding in an alley behind his mother's home, watching police come, looking for him. Finally he went in the house. His mother telephoned his father. They convinced him it was best to surrender.

He was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

Mrs. Armstrong, the dead boy's mother, said she had no feelings against him.

"It has happened," she said. "David is gone. We can't undo it."

Board OKs Purchase of Copying Device

The purchase of a new copying machine for the auditor's office was approved yesterday by the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

The machine will be purchased from the Apco Equipment Co. at a cost of \$291. Auditor Marvin Rhodes said the copying device is especially useful in preparing personal property tax forms.

Purchase of a forced feed loader for the County Engineer's Department also was approved by the Commission. The equipment will be obtained from the Pettibone-Mulligan Co. A trade-in of the county's 1954 model loader will be included in the deal.

Correspondence directed to the Commission included a letter from the Merry-Mixers 4-H Club noting that the youth group will not be able to maintain the flower garden in front of the Courthouse this year.

PAYMENT of routine bills and a move to purchase a cabinet for the photostat room were included on the agenda.

Sheriff Walton W. Spangler met with the Board to discuss the need for more beds and mattresses for the upper floor of the County Jail. The Commissioners are scheduled to inspect the area on Mar. 4.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Miss Regina A. Thornton, 160 1/2 W. Mound St., medical
George Green, 150 1/2 E. Main St., medical
William Ford, Columbus, surgical

Miss Jacqueline Seymour, Route 8, Chillicothe, medical
Rodney Goudy, son of Mrs. Esther Goudy, 370 Walnut St., surgical
Joseph W. Adkins Jr., 315 Northridge Road, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Edwin S. Jones, Route 4
Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.

Christopher Woodward, Route 3
James Weaver, Laurelville
Sandra K. Skyles, 436 Stella Ave.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower 1.92-1.99, mostly 1.93-1.96; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.09-1.19 per bu, mostly 1.12-1.14; or 56-1.70 per 100 lbs mostly 1.60-1.63; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 65-75, mostly 68-72; No soybeans mostly unchanged 2.55-2.63, mostly 2.58-2.62.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$13.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.75; 240-260 lbs., \$14.25; 260-280 lbs., \$13.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.25; 300-350 lbs., \$12.25; 350-400 lbs., \$11.25; 180-190 lbs., \$14.75; 160-180 lbs., \$13.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.13
Rye99
Wheat \$1.93
Oats70
Beans \$2.52
Eggs33
Barley40
Heavy Hens20
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter06

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 50 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb. butchers 15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 190-225 lbs 15.25-15.75; 220-260 lbs 14.75-15.50; 2-3 20-300 lbs 14.2-1.00; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 13.2-14.00; 400-50 lbs 12.75-13.50.
Cattle 4,500; calves none; slaughter steers 20 to 50 lower; load prime 1,140 lb steers 26.50; several loads high choice and prime 1,080-1,250 lbs 25.50-25.75; choice 900-1,10 lbs 24.25-25.25; good 900-1,200 lbs 22.00-23.25; bulk choice 850-1,080 lb heifers 24.00-24.75; good 22.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00.
Sheep 400; generally steady on meager supply all classes; few small lots choice 90-100 lb woolled slaughter lambs 10.00; good and choice 80-100 lbs 17.50-18.75; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-8.60.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets, reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—8,700, estimated, 15-23 lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average, good butchers 19-220 lbs 15.00-15.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.75-15.00; over 300 lbs 12.25-12.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Active on light supply. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.50-26.00. Butcher stock: Choice 23.50-24.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-17.50; commercial bulls 19.00-20.40.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 31.00-37.50.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 16.00-18.50; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Clark Lee Castor, 26, Columbus, service station attendant, and Ethel Christine Kaiser, 20, Route 2, Orient, clerk-typist.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warren W. and Norma Mae Wright to Malcolm H. and Connie Eva Grady, lot 17, Williamsport, Wright's 1st Subdivision.

Hartford and Hazel Conley to Howard and Mary Hastings, part lots, 16-17, Era.

Retha M. Pearce to Fred L. Pearce, undivided 1/2 interest of 166 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

White Development Co. to Marcus and Carol Albright, part lots 67-68, Circleville.

Columbus Man Sentenced on OMVI Charge

Robert E. Vaughter, 34, Columbus, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. The accusation was filed in Circleville Municipal Court by the State Highway Patrol.

Judge Sterling Lamb levied a fine of \$150 and costs, sentenced Vaughter to three days in the county jail and ordered his operator's license suspended for six months.

Other city court traffic action included:

George N. Atkinson Jr., 45, Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John M. Belcher, 20, Portsmouth; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James E. Phillips, Willoughby; \$50 and costs with \$25 of the fine suspended for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious license plates.

Clarence Leon Brammer, 24, Kitts Hill; \$50 and costs for failure to have a certificate of title for a motor vehicle.

Stock Market Drifts Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted lower in moderate trading early this afternoon despite wide gains by a few specialty situated issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 6 at 259.3 with industrials down 1.0, rails unchanged, and utilities off .5.

Losses of most key stocks were fractional.

Some of the special stocks rose as much as 3 or more points. The trend was lower among steels, motors, utilities, aerospace issues, airlines, tobaccos and oils. Nonferrous metals and rails were mixed.

The list was backing away from its latest recovery high.

The session was enlivened by a few sharp moves. U.S. Smelting advanced more than 3 amid continued concern over a proxy fight this spring.

Prisoner Flees In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A prisoner just bound to the grand jury escaped from the Municipal Court building here today by jumping from a second story window.

The prisoner, John E. Norman, 37, accused of a service station burglary, had pleaded innocent, was bound to the grand jury and then taken to a security room to await return to jail.

Police said he broke through strong screening on the room and jumped, landing on top of an automobile parked below. He then jumped to the ground and ran.

Tampa Bay Area Lashed by Winds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Thunderstorms packing tornado winds tore into the Tampa Bay area from the Gulf of Mexico today, causing the death of a Wisconsin man, and then lashed into central Florida, where several persons were injured.

At Lake Wales, a tornado swept across a six-block section. An unofficial estimate of damage was about \$100,000.

A dozen homes lost roofs wings, corners or carports. About a half inch of rain fell in 10 minutes.

Wind gusts estimated at up to 75 miles an hour lashed the downtown St. Petersburg area.

Betancourt Faces Capital Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because of snow and rain, the White House postponed plans for a ceremonial parade through the heart of Washington today honoring President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela. The parade will be held Wednesday instead.

President Kennedy's official welcome for the visiting chief executive was shifted from the south grounds of the White House to the north portico. Thus the two presidents could meet and exchange greetings under cover.

Kennedy ordered the parade as a special welcome to Betancourt, a friend of the United States and a No. 1 Latin-American enemy of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

En route to his meeting with Kennedy, Betancourt received an enthusiastic welcome Monday when he stopped off at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Without mentioning Cuba by name, he told newsmen, "as long as the Communist beachhead in America is not eliminated, we will be exposed to the risk of sabotage."

He began his trip as headlines focused on the hijacking of the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, and a vowed Communist attempt to discredit Betancourt and his trip.

But U.S. officials treated the hijacking as virtually a closed incident, showing another Red resort to violence. Betancourt, landing at San Juan, to the cheers of thousands, publicly ignored the runaway ship.

From Kennedy's standpoint, the two-day Washington visit of the Venezuelan leader underscored a theme he has been stressing in U.S. policy toward Cuba and Latin America.

Although the Soviets have some 17,000 troops in Cuba, the bigger Communist danger lies in Red subversion, sabotage and terrorism throughout the Americas whether Castro-connected or not.

In the administration view, Betancourt now stands as the prime example of how to beat commu-

nism in the hemisphere. A constitutionally elected president, he got social reforms rolling in Venezuela before the Alliance for Progress aid program came along. For the past year, Venezuela has been foremost target of a mounting Red terror campaign—including assassination attempts on Betancourt.

In talks at the White House today and Wednesday, to be followed by an official communique, Betancourt was expected to bring up both economic items, like oil, and political topics—mainly Castro and Communism.

Among those who attended but declined to talk about the White House meeting was Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who heads a preparedness subcommittee which plans to start an investigation this week to learn "all the facts" of Soviet military strength in Cuba.

McNamara is scheduled to give the Senate Armed Services Committee today a new report on American vs. Soviet military power.

Secretary of Navy Fred Korth and the chief of naval operations, Adm. George W. Anderson, told a congressional hearing that if American naval power is allowed to wane, the Soviet Union will be quick to step into the vacuum.

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A present—its contents a secret—arrived for the prince from Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, who are touring Australia.

Prince Andrew also has developed a strong attachment to Jane Gilmour, 3, daughter of Conservative legislator Ian Gilmour.

She is a member of his dancing class and a frequent visitor to the palace nursery.

"But they are just good friends," Jane's mother smiled. "She's tremendously excited about the party."

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War Bride's March Dare Is Accepted

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The challenge of a German war bride who said she believed the German people were in better physical condition than Americans for 50-mile hikes, touched off one of the marathon walking events here Monday.

The challenge was made by Mrs. Jutta Egri, 22, the warbride, to fellow workers at Wells Department Store here.

Ten of her fellow workers accepted the challenge.

Three of the 11 who started out on the hike to Kenton and back finished the 50 miles in 16 hours and 10 minutes. Among them was Mrs. Egri. The other two were Mrs. Connie Patch, 28, and Glenn Fisher, 21.

Two of the hikers got to the 44-mile mark before having to drop out with blisters.

Frank Seidenberg, manager of the department store, gave the walkers a day off Tuesday, and said he was going to treat them to a steak dinner.

Special French Court Given Extended Life
PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly approved 271-171 today a bill extending the life of the special military court trying a group of men charged with attempting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle last August.

The life of the court would have expired Feb. 24. The bill extends it until the trial ends.

U.S. Shadow Irks Reds
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet labor newspaper Trud protested today against American shadowing of Soviet ships bound for Cuba.

Reds To Leave

(Continued from Page 1)
eral feeling was that things looked a little better."

It seemed like something big might be in the wind when the word leaked down from Capitol Hill that Kennedy had summoned 17 Congress members, mainly from the Armed Forces and Foreign Affairs committees.

There was some speculation that the session was an effort by Kennedy to slam the door on any charges that his foreign policy was more partisan than bipartisan.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., thundered in the Senate Monday that it was obvious "the Kennedy administration wants no part of a bipartisan approach to foreign policy—except when they get into trouble."

Not so, retorted Democratic Leader Mansfield. Republicans, he contended, had been called to the White House for consultations on foreign policy more than 40 times in Kennedy's two years in office.

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GOT OFF—Suzanne Clift, 21-year-old socialite niece of actor Montgomery Clift, is free in Boston on 10 years probation after pleading guilty to manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her lover, Piero Brentani, 27, father of her unborn child. She must undergo mental health treatment as a stipulation of probation.

Kiwanis Eyes Horse Show

Sponsorship of the annual Horse Show scheduled here in May was the center of discussion at last night's regular meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Preliminary show plans were outlined during the weekly session at the Mecca Restaurant. President Robert Wilson presided.

The evening program, under the chairmanship of Harold Clifton, featured Donald Timonere, a representative of the Champion Spark Plug Co. He showed films of last year's Indianapolis and Daytona speed races.

Following the program, President Wilson, E. R. Bennett, Truman Eberly, Mike Irish and Joe Bell traveled to Williamsport to visit C. E. (Ernie) Hill who was recently injured in an auto accident.

Hill, Williamsport funeral director and charter member of the Circleville club, hasn't missed a meeting of the local organization in 33 years. The meeting was adjourned in his home to keep the record standing.

Mainly About People

Miss Anna Notestone, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Traditional Washington's Birthday Dinner this Wednesday, Feb. 20th at the First Methodist Church from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Public is cordially invited to buy tickets from Methodist men or at the door.—ad.

Mrs. Barbara Hedges, Route 1, Laurelville, has been discharged from Mount St. Mary Hospital, Nelsonville.

Group To Meet Sunday
The Family Circle of Trinity Church will meet 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

A patriotic play will be presented.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

House Eyes Rhodes Measure To Alter Terms of Aides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio House takes on today a key floor vote on a major proposal of the administration of Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The measure would make the terms of key directors of state departments with statutory terms coincide with the governor's term of office. They now serve terms of one to six years. The governor serves a four-year term.

As the legislature began its seventh work week, the House sent sailing to the Senate, by a 78-33 partisan vote, a bill enabling Rhodes to take control, effective April 1, of the State Racing Commission, now controlled 3-2 by Democrats. Present law requires the governor, in any year when two vacancies appear in the Racing Commission, to appoint one member of each party.

One Democrat's term and one Republican's term expire April 1, Harry Hoffheimer, D-Cincinnati, and James White, R-Toledo. Hoff-

heimer is commission chairman. Asserted House Minority Leader A. G. Lancione, D-Belmont:

"This bill has only one purpose, and that is political . . . And with all the important legislation pending, we can truly ask ourselves, 'Is this bill really necessary?'"

The Senate received a couple of constitutional amendment proposals:

Sen. Fred L. Hoffman, R-Hamilton, proposed to amend the Ohio Constitution to provide no change in the compensation of judges during their terms relative to the compensation of public officers and General Assembly members.

Sen. James H. Grose, R-Trumbull, proposed Ohio ratification of a U.S. constitutional amendment to cast the state's electoral vote for president according to congressional districts.

The between-sessions controversy which has developed over sterilization of the mentally retarded had a loud echo in a House proposal by Rep. Lytle G. Zuber. Under present laws, he pointed out, some courts have issued sterilization orders while others have refused to do so. Zuber said his proposal would permit, upon recommendation of a panel of five physicians, sterilization of mentally retarded persons already committed to state care.

Hand Injury Treated

A local woman received emergency treatment in Berger Hospital yesterday for an injury to her hand. She was the only person treated and released.

Bernice Hammond, 34, of 1338 S. Court St., caught her left thumb in a stapling machine while working at Lincoln Molded Plastics.

For A Smart Buy SEE YATES MOTOR CO.

All New! All Beautiful! ALL RAMBLER!

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- NEW! Advanced Unit Construction with one-piece uniside!
- NEW! Reclining bucket seats and console!
- NEW! Style and performance!

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SALE!

Friday and Saturday

- \$29.95 Norelco Electric Razors with Floating Heads — \$19.95
- \$15.95 Hair Dryer with Hood and Shoulder Sirap — \$12.95
- \$15.95 Timex Wrist Watch, Men's — \$9.95
- \$8.95 Westclox Wrist Watch — \$6.49 Ladies' with Sweep Second Hand
- \$4.50 Scripto View Lighter — \$2.95
- \$7.95 Bathroom Scales — \$4.95

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% The Herald

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Brand, Size, Price and
Phone Number

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE
CIRCLEVILLE

Board OKs Purchase of Copying Device

The purchase of a new copying machine for the auditor's office was approved yesterday by the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

The machine will be purchased from the Apco Equipment Co. at a cost of \$291. Auditor Marvin Rhodes said the copying device is especially useful in preparing personal property tax forms.

Purchase of a forced feed loader for the County Engineer's Department also was approved by the Commission. The equipment will be obtained from the Pettibone-Mulligan Co. A trade-in of the county's 1954 model loader will be included in the deal.

Correspondence directed to the Commission included a letter from the Merry-Mixers 4-H Club noting that the youth group will not be able to maintain the flower garden in front of the Courthouse this year.

PAYMENT of routine bills and a move to purchase a cabinet for the photostat room were included on the agenda.

Sheriff Walton W. Spangler met with the Board to discuss the need for more beds and mattresses for the upper floor of the County Jail. The Commissioners are scheduled to inspect the area on Mar. 4.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Regina A. Thornton, 160 1/2 W. Mount St., medical
George Green, 150 1/2 E. Main St., medical

William Ford, Columbus, surgical

Miss Jacqueline Seymour, Route 8, Chillicothe, medical

Rodney Goudy, son of Mrs. Esther Goudy, 370 Walnut St., surgical

Joseph W. Adkins Jr., 315 Northridge Road, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Edwin S. Jones, Route 4

Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.

Christopher Woodward, Route 3

James Weaver, Laurelville

Sandra K. Skyles, 436 Stella Ave.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:

No 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower

1.92-1.99, mostly 1.93-1.96; No 2

yellow corn mostly unchanged

1.09-1.19 per bu, mostly 1.12-1.4; or

56-1.70 per 100 lbs mostly

1.60-1.63; No 2 oats mostly unchanged

65-75, mostly 68-72; No soybeans

mostly unchanged 2.55-2.63, mostly 2.58-2.62.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.25; 220-240 lbs.,

\$14.75; 240-260 lbs., \$14.25; 260-280

lbs., \$13.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.25

300-350 lbs., \$12.25; 350-400 lbs.,

\$11.25; 180-190 lbs., \$14.75; 160-180

lbs., \$13.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.13

Rye \$1.39

Wheat \$2.52

Beans \$2.32

Eggs \$1.50

Barley \$1.50

Heavy Hens \$2.50

Light Hens \$2.00

Old Roosters \$1.00

Butter \$1.00

CHICAGO (USDA)

Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 50

lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers

15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs

15.25-15.75; 220-260 lbs 14.75-15.50;

2-3 20-300 lbs 14.2-1.00; mixed

1-3 320-400 lb sows 13.2-14.00;

400-50 lbs 12.75-13.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves none;

slaughter steers 25 to 50 lower;

load prime 1,140 lb steers 26.50;

several loads high choice and

prime 1,080-1,250 lbs 25.50-25.75;

choice 900-1,110 lb 24.25-25.25;

good 900-1,200 lbs 22.00-23.25; bulk

choice 850-1,050 lb heifers 24.00-

4.75; good 22.00-23.25; utility and

commercial cows 14.00-16.00.

Sheep 400; generally steady on

meager supply all classes; few

small lots choice 90-100 lb woolled

slaughter lambs 19.00; good and

choice 80-100 lbs 17.50-18.75; cull

to good woolled slaughter ewes

6.00-8.00.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs,

485 central and western Ohio mar-

kets, reporting to the Ohio Dept. of

Agri.—6,700 estimated, 15 - 25

lower on butcher hogs, steady on

sows; No 2 average good butchers

190-220 lbs 15.00-15.25; ungraded

butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.75-

15.00; over 200 lbs 12.25-12.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers

Livestock Cooperative Assn.)

—Active on light supply. Slaughter

steers and yearlings: Choice

24.50-26.00. Butcher stock: Choice

23.50 - 24.00. Cows: Standard and

commercial 14.50-17.50; commercial

bulls 19.00-21.40.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and

prime 31.00-37.50.

Sheep and lambs — Steady;

strictly choice 16.00-18.50; slaughter

sheep 6.50 down.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED
Clark Lee Castor, 26, Columbus, service station attendant, and Ethel Christine Kaiser, 20, Route 2, Orient, clerk-typist.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Warren W. and Norma Mae Wright to Malcolm H. and Connie Eva Grady, lot 17, Williamsport, Wright's 1st Subdivision.

Hartford and Hazel Conley to Howard and Mary Hastings, part lots, 16-17, Era.

Retha M. Pearce to Fred L. Pearce, undivided 1/2 interest of 166 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

White Development Co. to Marcus and Carol Albright, part lots 67-68, Circleville.

Columbus Man Sentenced on OMVI Charge

Robert E. Vaughter, 34, Columbus, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. The accusation was filed in Circleville Municipal Court by the State Highway Patrol.

Judge Sterling Lamb levied a fine of \$150 and costs, sentenced Vaughter to three days in the county jail and ordered his operator's license suspended for six months.

Other city court traffic action included:

George N. Atkinson Jr., 45, Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John M. Belcher, 20, Portsmouth; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James E. Phillips, Willoughby; \$50 and costs with \$25 of the fine suspended for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious license plates.

Clarence Leon Brammer, 24, Kitts Hill; \$50 and costs for failure to have a certificate of title for a motor vehicle.

Stock Market Drifts Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted lower in moderate trading early this afternoon despite wide gains by a few specialty issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .6 at 259.3 with industrials down 1.0, rails unchanged, and utilities off .5.

Losses of most key stocks were fractional.

Some of the special stocks rose as much as 3 or more points.

The trend was lower among

steels, motors, utilities, aerospace

issues, airlines, tobaccos and oils.

Nonferrous metals and rails were

mixed.

The list was backing away from

its latest recovery high.

The session was enlivened by a

few sharp moves. U.S. Smelting

advanced more than 3 amid con-

tinued concern over a proxy fight

this spring.

Prisoner Flees In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A

prisoner just bound to the grand

jury escaped from the Municipal

Court building here today by

jumping from a second story win-

dow.

The prisoner, John E. Norman,

37, accused of a service station

burglary, had pleaded innocent,

was bound to the grand jury and

then taken to a security room to

await return to jail.

Police said he broke through

strong screening on the room and

jumped, landing on top of an auto-

mobile parked below. He then

jumped to the ground and ran.

Tampa Bay Area Lashed by Winds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Thunder-

storms packing tornadic winds

toe into the Tampa Bay area

from the Gulf of Mexico today,

causing the death of a Wisconsin

man, and then lashed into central

Florida, where several persons

were injured.

At Lake Wales, a tornado swept

across a six-block section. An un-

official estimate of damage was

about \$100,000.

A dozen homes lost roofs wings,

corners or carports. About a half

inch of rain fell in 10 minutes.

Wind gusts estimated at up to

75 miles an hour lashed the down-

town St. Petersburg area.

Betancourt Faces Capital Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)— Because of snow and rain, the White House postponed plans for a ceremonial parade through the heart of Washington today honoring President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela. The parade will be held Wednesday instead.

President Kennedy's official welcome for the visiting chief executive was shifted from the south grounds of the White House to the north portico. Thus the two presidents could meet and exchange greetings under cover.

Kennedy ordered the parade as a special welcome to Betancourt, a friend of the United States and a No. 1 Latin-American enemy of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

En route to his meeting with Kennedy, Betancourt received an enthusiastic welcome Monday when he stopped off at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Without mentioning Cuba by name, he told newsmen, "as long as the Communist beachhead in America is not eliminated, we will be exposed to the risk of sabotage."

He began his trip as headlines focused on the hijacking of the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, and a vowed Communist attempt to discredit Betancourt and his trip.

But U.S. officials treated the hijacking as virtually a closed incident, showing another Red resort to violence. Betancourt, landing at San Juan, to the cheers of thousands, publicly ignored the runaway ship.

From Kennedy's standpoint, the two-day Washington visit of the Venezuelan leader underscored the theme he has been stressing in U.S. policy toward Cuba and Latin America.

Although the Soviets have some 17,000 troops in Cuba, the bigger Communist danger lies in Red subversion, sabotage and terrorism throughout the Americas whether Castro-connected or not.

In the administration view, Betancourt now stands as the prime example of how to beat commu-

nism in the hemisphere. A constitutionally elected president, he got social reforms rolling in Venezuela before the Alliance for Progress aid program came along. For the past year, Venezuela has been foremost target of a mounting Red terror campaign—including assassination attempts on Betancourt.

In talks at the White House today and Wednesday, to be followed by an official communique, Betancourt was expected to bring up both economic items, like oil, and political topics—mainly Castro and Communism.

Among those who attended but declined to talk about the White House meeting was Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who heads a preparedness subcommittee which plans to start an investigation this week to learn "all the facts" of Soviet military strength in Cuba.

McNamara is scheduled to give the Senate Armed Services Committee today a new report on American vs. Soviet military power.

Secretary of Navy Fred Korth and the chief of naval operations, Adm. George W. Anderson, told a congressional hearing that if American naval power is allowed to wane, the Soviet Union will be quick to step into the vacuum.

Cuba and Latin America were expected to be the major topic when CIA chief McCone briefs a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee at a closed session today.

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Reds To Leave

(Continued from Page 1)
eral feeling was that things looked a little better."

It seemed like something big might be in the wind when the word leaked down from Capitol Hill that Kennedy had summoned 17 Congress members, mainly from the Armed Forces and Foreign Affairs committees.

There was some speculation that the session was an effort by Kennedy to slam the door on any charges that his foreign policy was more partisan than bipartisan.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., thundered in the Senate Monday that it was obvious "the Kennedy administration wants no part of a bipartisan approach to foreign policy—except when they get into trouble."

Not so, retorted Democratic Leader Mansfield. Republicans, he contended, had been called to the White House for consultations on foreign policy more than 40 times in Kennedy's two years in office.

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Farm Roundup

Dairy Industry Alert to Talk About 'Fats'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Dairy Association says some groups are making a concerted effort to talk Americans into changing their diets by associating heart disease with consumption of animal fats.

In its weekly newsletter, the dairy organization said these efforts are promoting vegetable oils as a substitute for dairy fats, meats and meat products with fats in them.

"The subject continues to get a great deal of space in newspapers and magazines, and the bookstore shelves devoted to dietary information keep getting longer every week," the letter said.

Attacks being made on animal fats were said to be contrary to statements by "major medical and public health groups pointing out that there is no sound evidence to warrant any major changes in the American diet to avoid heart disease."

"Since it is obvious who would stand to gain by such a change (in diet), it is not unreasonable to assume," the dairy group said, "that there is a great deal of effort—some open, some undoubtedly under cover—to keep planting doubts in as many minds as possible," the letter said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman wants the national forests to get in on the 50-mile hikes inspired by President Kennedy's recent fitness order for the Marine Corps.

"With hiking the talk of the town these days, I'd like to pass along some information that would encourage hiking in the national forests," the secretary said in a statement.

"These forests have enough trails for a person to hike 50 miles a week on a different terrain for the best part of his life."

Freeman said there are national forests within half a day's driving distance of almost every American family.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eggs, like some dairy products, are losing sales ground at the grocery store.

The Agriculture Department reported today that per capita consumption last year averaged 323 eggs down 2 from the 1961 average. But last year's rate is far below past levels. Ten years ago, consumption averaged 390 a year. In 1945 the average was 402.

Officials said red meats are tending to replace eggs in diets of many consumers.

The department predicted this year's average will be down to about 317 eggs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baby chick production by hatcheries in January was 206 million, up one per cent from January last year.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said 175 million were for the broiler industry and 32 million for egg production purposes.

Solar Electrical Unit Is Developed in Lima

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A space power plant designed to convert the sun's energy into electricity is being developed here by Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s aerospace electrical division.

An announcement Monday said the work is being done by the division's technology group under contract with the Air Force aeronautical systems division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

Delivery is scheduled for April 1963.

Use The Classifieds

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Clearance Sale
1/3 OFF ON PLAYTEX
BABY PANTS

See Our New Display of
Lanokins Baby Lin

- Panties
- Dresses
- Romper Suits
- Sleepers

49c to \$2.98
Complete Line of Baby Needs



BUBBLE TROUBLE—The real Hope Holiday (right), comedienne, runs into a bit of trouble (left and center) as she plays a gum-chewing Paris version of Lolita in "Irma la Douce" on a movie set in Hollywood.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's conference Monday night with congressional leaders on communism in Latin America apparently settled nothing. But it illustrated a determination, a paradox and an unpleasant future.

There is a general determination in this country to strangle communism in Cuba, if possible without getting into war with Russia, but certainly to prevent its spread from Cuba to other Latin American nations.

As part of the Western Hemisphere they are the United States' backyard. This country wants no hostile ideology like communism establishing itself so close to home, and for obvious reasons.

In time it could provide a Soviet military base as it did in Cuba—which would be the reverse of the American military bases on other continents around the Communist perimeter—and gradually subvert the southern continent.

One reason the American determination is so stern against permitting a Red foothold in Latin America is the fact that this country, because of its tremendous military power has the ability to stop it.

After their meeting with Kennedy the congressional leaders were vague in answering news-men's questions about the briefing they got. One Democrat said it was just a general intelligence roundup on Cuba.

Another said "things looked a little better." A Republican said he thought the President was just trying to pacify some of his Republican critics. If that's all it was, the dispute will go on.

But the paradox remains. The United States is doing to communism what it doesn't want communism to do to the United States: It is in communism's backyard.

There are two vivid examples: Formosa and South Viet Nam.

The United States has troops in Viet Nam helping the people there fight Communist guerrillas. But South Viet Nam is in Asia and all Asia is Red China's backyard.

On the island of Formosa, which the Red Chinese claim as part of China, the United States is helping protect Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists from Red attack.

At the moment the Communist Chinese are not bombarding Formosa. And they are not taking a direct part in the Vietnamese fighting. Their reasons for abstinence in both cases are practical and obvious.

The United States at this time

Burns Fatal to Man

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — James Frazier 88, of Waynesville died in a hospital here Monday of burns suffered Jan. 26 when his clothing caught fire at his home. Authorities said his clothing was ignited as his arm passed over an open flame on a gas heater.

By James Marlow

has too much power for them to risk a war. When they're stronger, particularly when they get their own nuclear weapons, they undoubtedly will try their luck.

There's good reason for thinking so. They're the ones who preach against peaceful coexistence. No one can argue plausibly, against their record and expressed philosophy, that they won't try to take all Asia when they feel up to it.

In the meantime, while the United States is angry about the penetration of communism in the Western Hemisphere, it can be taken for granted the Red Chinese are seething about the American pressures and presence in Asia.

The best hope for avoidance of an eventual showdown with Red China is a split between the Chinese and Russian Communists. Then, even with nuclear weapons, Red China might be reluctant to get into war.

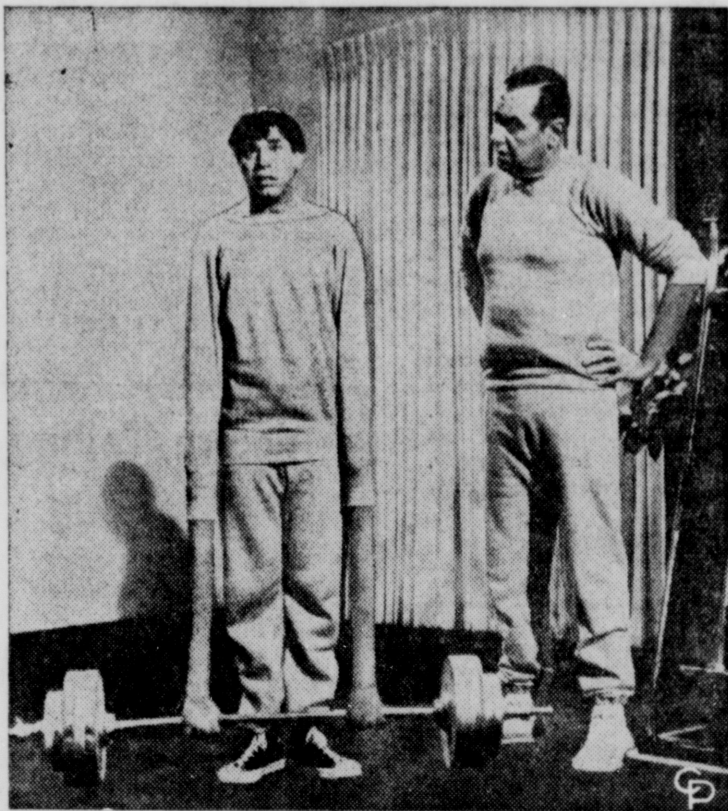
The United States has not been

without such reluctance, either. It wanted independence for the European satellites of Russia. The Hungarians in 1956 obtained their independence by throwing out the Communists. But when the Russians moved in to crush them this country didn't go to their help.

So at best this is simply an interim period whose comparative calmness can hardly last. But there is a new element in the cold war against communism.

Until now the United States had kept it within bounds. Now it has penetrated this hemisphere. There is tremendous American excitement and indignation when the shoe is put on the other foot.

Because of this it will be no wonder if the Russians, at least, try to make a deal—some kind of promise to lay off this hemisphere if the United States will pull back some of the ring of steel it has around the Communist world and, as in Asia, inside it.



MAYBE HIKING IS BETTER—Carried away by President Kennedy's physical fitness program, comedian Jerry Lewis (left) tried the barbells for a scene in his new Hollywood movie, "The Nutty Professor," then decided a 50-mile hike might be better. The man at the right is unidentified.

GI Dividends Alone Help Incomes Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department reported today personal income rose in January to a record annual rate of \$452.4 billion, but the gain resulted from GI insurance dividends not scheduled again this year.

Making adjustments for seasonal conditions, the department set the December-January increase at an annual rate of \$2 billion.

The January estimate would have been \$448.8, or \$1.6 under December, except for the Kennedy administration's decision to push up the payment date of two GI insurance dividends and distribute a special dividend to the World War II National Service Life Insurance policyholders. These amounted to \$298 million, or \$3.6 billion at an annual rate.

On the minus side, income was reduced by the increase in Social Security taxes which figure at an annual rate of a billion dollars for employees and the self-employed. This is about half the estimate of the year's impact of Social Security rate changes and does not include amounts paid by employers.

January income also declined about \$750 million as the result of the unusually large payment of corporate dividends in December.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cloudiness increased over Ohio Monday night due to the influence of a low pressure system over Alabama and Tennessee.

Rain began at Chesapeake late Monday night, and snow is expected this morning, especially over the central and southeastern counties. Accumulations may reach several inches over the southeast portions of Ohio today.

Ohio temperatures Monday night remained above freezing, but afternoon readings today were forecast to be cooler than those of Monday.

Temperatures will change little tonight and Wednesday except for colder in the northern counties.

The snow is forecast to turn to rain by this afternoon and should end by tonight.

Wednesday will be cloudy to partly cloudy over Ohio.

Toledo Church Is Denied Supreme Court Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayfair Congregational Church of Toledo, Ohio, and other objectors to a merger which would form the United Church of Christ have been denied a hearing by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The churches and individuals oppose the union of Congregational Christian Churches of the United States with the Evangelical and Reformed Church, saying it would alter the nature of Congregationalism. The Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. February 19, 1963

Circleville, Ohio

Donna Reed Show Renewed For Sixth Season on TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will she or won't she?

The answer is yes, Donna Reed will be back on television next season.

The announcement that the Donna Reed Show had been renewed

for a sixth year ended what some people in the trade consider an annual cliffhanger. Last year at this time, Donna expressed doubt that she would want to face another season. She was persuaded to go for five.

Recently she again was reported as dubious about going it again. The renewal came last week.

"I know it sounds like an annual event," she said. "But honestly, I didn't say anything this year. Maybe someone else did, but I kept my mouth shut. I learned my lesson last year."

Any such pronouncement stirs a fuss in network, sponsor and agency circles, not to mention Donna's myriad of fans.

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(18 Servings)

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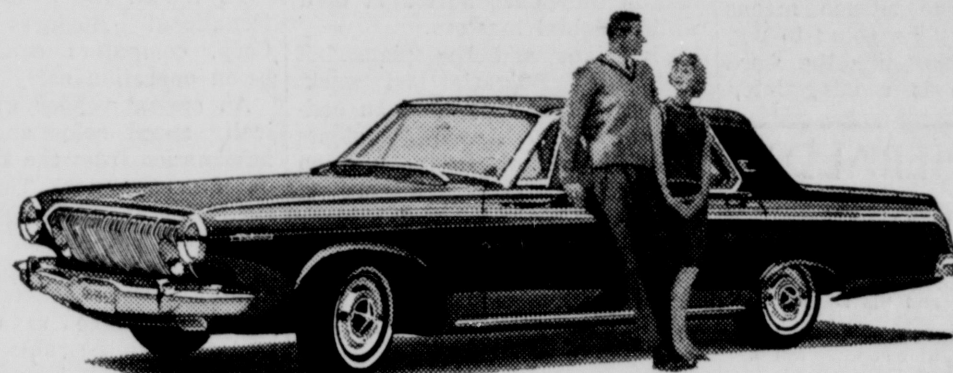
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THE LOW PRICE

1963 DODGE!!!

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER
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Dairy Industry Alert to Talk About 'Fats'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Dairy Association says some groups are making a concerted effort to talk Americans into changing their diets by associating heart disease with consumption of animal fats.

In its weekly newsletter, the dairy organization said these efforts are promoting vegetable oils as a substitute for dairy fats, meats and meat products with fats in them.

"The subject continues to get a great deal of space in newspapers and magazines, and the bookstore shelves devoted to dietary information keep getting longer every week," the letter said.

Attacks being made on animal fats were said to be contrary to statements by "major medical and public health groups pointing out that there is no sound evidence to warrant any major changes in the American diet to avoid heart disease."

"Since it is obvious who would stand to gain by such a change (in diet), it is not unreasonable to assume," the dairy group said, "that there is a great deal of effort—some open, some undoubtedly under cover—to keep planting doubts in as many minds as possible," the letter said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman wants the national forests to get in on the 50-mile hikes inspired by President Kennedy's recent fitness order for the Marine Corps.

"With hiking the talk of the town these days, I'd like to pass along some information that would encourage hiking in the national forests," the secretary said in a statement.

"These forests have enough trails for a person to hike 50 miles a week on a different terrain for the best part of his life." Freeman said there are national forests within half a day's driving distance of almost every American family.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eggs, like some dairy products, are losing sales ground at the grocery store.

The Agriculture Department reported today that per capita consumption last year averaged 323 eggs down 2 from the 1961 average. But last year's rate is far below past levels. Ten years ago, consumption averaged 390 a year. In 1945 the average was 402.

Officials said red meats are tending to replace eggs in diets of many consumers.

The department predicted this year's average will be down to about 317 eggs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baby chick production by hatcheries in January was 206 million, up one per cent from January last year.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said 175 million were for the broiler industry and 32 million for egg production purposes.

Solar Electrical Unit Is Developed in Lima

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A space power plant designed to convert the sun's energy into electricity is being developed here by Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s aerospace electrical division.

An announcement Monday said the work is being done by the division's technology group under contract with the Air Force aeronautical systems division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

Delivery is scheduled for April 1963.

Use The Classifieds

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Clearance Sale
1/3 OFF ON PLAYTEX
BABY PANTS

See Our New Display of
Lanokins Baby Lin

- Panties
- Dresses
- Romper Suits
- Sleepers

49c to \$2.98

Complete Line of Baby Needs



BUBBLE TROUBLE—The real Hope Holiday (right), comedienne, runs into a bit of trouble (left and center) as she plays a gum-chewing Paris version of Lolita in "Trina la Douce" on a movie set in Hollywood.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's conference Monday night with congressional leaders on communism in Latin America apparently settled nothing. But it illustrated a determination, a paradox and an unpleasant future.

There is a general determination in this country to strangle communism in Cuba, if possible without getting into war with Russia, but certainly to prevent its spread from Cuba to other Latin American nations.

As part of the Western Hemisphere they are the United States' backyard. This country wants no hostile ideology like communism establishing itself so close to home, and for obvious reasons.

In time it could provide a Soviet military base as it did in Cuba—which would be the reverse of the American military bases on other continents around the Communist perimeter—and gradually subvert the southern continent.

One reason the American determination is so stern against permitting a Red foothold in Latin America is the fact that this country, because of its tremendous military power has the ability to stop it.

After their meeting with Kennedy the congressional leaders were vague in answering newsmen's questions about the briefing they got. One Democrat said it was just a general intelligence roundup on Cuba.

Another said "things looked a little better." A Republican said he thought the President was just trying to pacify some of his Republican critics. If that's all it was, the dispute will go on.

But the paradox remains. The United States is doing to communism what it doesn't want communism to do to the United States: It is in communism's backyard.

There are two vivid examples: Formosa and South Viet Nam.

The United States has troops in Viet Nam helping the people there fight Communist guerrillas. But South Viet Nam is in Asia and all Asia is Red China's backyard.

On the island of Formosa, which the Red Chinese claim as part of China, the United States is helping protect Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists from Red attack.

At the moment the Communist Chinese are not bombarding Formosa. And they are not taking a direct part in the Vietnamese fighting. Their reasons for abstinence in both cases are practical and obvious.

The United States at this time

Burns Fatal to Man

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — James Frazier 88, of Waynesville died in a hospital here Monday of burns suffered Jan. 26 when his clothing caught fire at his home. Authorities said his clothing was ignited as his arm passed over an open flame on a gas heater.

GI Dividends Alone Help Incomes Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department reported today personal income rose in January to a record annual rate of \$452.4 billion, but the gain resulted from GI insurance dividends not scheduled again this year.

Making adjustments for seasonal conditions, the department set the December-January increase at an annual rate of \$2 billion.

The January estimate would have been \$448.8, or \$1.6 under December, except for the Kennedy administration's decision to push up the payment date of two GI insurance dividends and distribute a special dividend to the World War II National Service Life Insurance policyholders. These amounted to \$298 million, or \$3.6 billion at an annual rate.

On the minus side, income was reduced by the increase in Social Security taxes which figure at an annual rate of a billion dollars for employees and the self-employed. This is about half the estimate of the year's impact of Social Security rate changes and does not include amounts paid by employers.

January income also declined about \$750 million as the result of the unusually large payment of corporate dividends in December.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cloudiness increased over Ohio Monday night due to the influence of a low pressure system over Alabama and Tennessee.

Rain began at Chesapeake late Monday night, and snow is expected this morning, especially over the central and southeastern counties. Accumulations may reach several inches over the southeast portions of Ohio today.

Ohio temperatures Monday night remained above freezing, but afternoon readings today were forecast to be cooler than those of Monday.

Temperatures will change little tonight and Wednesday except for colder in the northern counties.

The snow is forecast to turn to rain by this afternoon and should end by tonight.

Wednesday will be cloudy to partly cloudy over Ohio.

Toledo Church Is Denied Supreme Court Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayfair Congregational Church of Toledo, Ohio, and other objectors to a merger which would form the United Church of Christ have been denied a hearing by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The churches and individuals oppose the union of Congregational Christian Churches of the United States with the Evangelical and Reformed Church, saying it would alter the nature of Congregationalism. The Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Donna Reed Show Renewed For Sixth Season on TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will she or won't she?

The answer is yes, Donna Reed will be back on television next season.

The announcement that the Donna Reed Show had been renewed

for a sixth year ended what some people in the trade consider an annual cliffhanger. Last year at this time, Donna expressed doubt that she would want to face another season. She was persuaded to go for five.

Recently she again was reported as dubious about going it again. The renewal came last week.

"I know it sounds like an annual event," she said. "But honestly, I didn't say anything this year. Maybe someone else did, but I kept my mouth shut. I learned my lesson last year."

Any such pronouncement stirs a fuss in network, sponsor and agency circles, not to mention Donna's myriad of fans.

Donna didn't seem perturbed at the prospect of another season. "Actually, the crucial point came for me after the first two seasons," she remarked. "Don't say I was tired; I was exhausted. They had me in every scene of every show."

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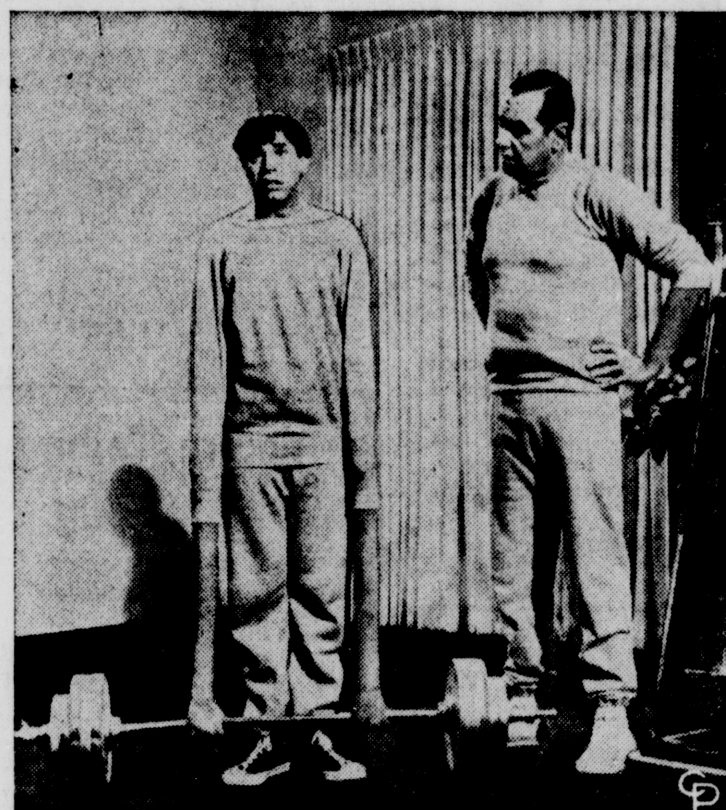


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(18 Servings)

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MAYBE HIKING IS BETTER—Carried away by President Kennedy's physical fitness program, comedian Jerry Lewis (left) tried the barbells for a scene in his new Hollywood movie, "The Nutty Professor," then decided a 50-mile hike might be better. The man at the right is unidentified.

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DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

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Circleville, Ohio

Emblem of Departed Glory

A columnist inveighs against the practice of men of a community growing whiskers to celebrate a pioneer occasion. If men must grow whiskers for such an occasion they should take a full year at the job and really turn in something wild and woolly, in his opinion. The whisker project is generally started a few weeks before an event and the result is puny and uncomplimentary.

The complaint probably is no more than a voice in the wilderness. Nature always has made the male the gorgeous creature. The birds are outstanding examples. And man, bulging with muscle and adorned with hair, strutted his attractiveness through the ages. Woman, fighting to keep up, adorned herself with paint, trinkets, bright clothing a thousand

tricks of pulchritude to attract attention. Somebody invented clothing for everybody and this was woman's opportunity. His muscles hidden and his whiskers shaved, man was compelled to turn to bright clothes to compete. Today woman is the only female creature on earth reigning in beauty.

Unconsciously, man's mind tries to win back the throne. He is never so happy as when he can grow long whiskers or display a big muscle. A fishing trip is always a time to grow whiskers.

Dinky moustaches are but an emblem of departed glory. Pioneer days celebrations offer the only modern excuse for man to strut his stuff. Let him alone with his narcissism.

Ice Cubes — Ordeal of Life

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is the problem of ice cubes.

Looking back across my cross-gained past, it is no trouble at all for me to see why I changed from an eager, hopeful youth into a sour and cynical curmudgeon, aged before his prime.

It was ice cubes that did it. It seems to me that I have spent the best years of my life dealing with ice cubes.

It didn't seem to be much of a task to my father. When he wanted a lemonade, he chipped his requirements from a large chunk of ice in the ice box. Or he could cool his drink with the water that collected in the pan underneath the ice box.

Then along came civilization—and with it the refrigerator.

It is perhaps unwise to claim that our family had the original American refrigerator. But it is certainly true that we got the world's laziest one — and the world's noisiest.

Clank, clank, clank! There never was a secret drinker in our home. The neighbors had no need for a hearing aid.

First a man would develop a thirst. Then he would adjust the gears of the refrigerator. Three

days later the ice was ready. Naturally, by then the ice tray was stuck to the bottom of the freezing area.

But that wasn't really too much of a worry. You could either try to pull out the ice tray by main force, or to wedge the tray out with a table knife. At least you had a choice.

Once you removed the ice tray from the refrigerator, the task became much simpler. All you had to do then was to get the ice cubes from the ice tray.

We employed one of two simple techniques. We could bang the ice tray against the sink, or hold the tray under the hot water faucet.

Then a couple of fragments of tired ice would tumble out. We would put this small crystal reward into the guest's glass. After a preliminary sip, he would sigh and say, "My that tastes good. But could I have a mite more ice?"

Those were in the old days. Since then, of course, we have bought a new automated refrigerator.

There is no trouble at all in removing the ice tray. And the ice cubes are separated only by a plastic material. All we have to do is bend the plastic, and out pop the cubes.

The trouble here is that you can't tell where the ice cubes will squirt. Since we got our new refrigerator, our plastic ice shooter has struck down with flying ice one fine old lady and two innocent children in the building across the way. The lawsuits are still pending, and we have asked for a change of venue.

The best solution we have found for the ice cube problem is to join a club which once a year has cut-rate round trips to England.

We fly with our guests to jolly old London, and take them into the nearest pub.

"Americans, I presume," says the host.

"Yes, Americans," we assure him.

"Now you wouldn't be expecting ice in your drinks now, would you?" he inquires despondently.

"Yes, indeed," we tell him firmly.

Well, since the English never throw anything away, he searches around in his cupboard-of-before until he finds a few ice fragments left over from the Elizabethan era and plops them into the glasses. The result: a perfect drink.

Since we lent the problem to British, we have had no more problems with ice cubes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"We'll be a little late, Fred—some people just refuse to accept defeat."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN THE MIDDLE 1830's, Richard O'Connor points out, there were fifteen daily newspapers circulating on the streets of New York—as opposed to seven in 1963. But those

papers of the 1830's had little to offer their readers in the way of news or features. A murder was dismissed in a few lines if it was mentioned at all. Court actions, misbehavior by socialites or celebrities, and business misfortunes were absolutely taboo. One man changed all this. James Gordon Bennett, whose irreverent New York Herald introduced on May 6, 1835, soon set a new pattern that was the direct forerunner of the kind of newspaper we're accustomed to reading today.

Before they had to emulate Bennett to escape bankruptcy, however, his competitors labeled him "an obscene vagabond," "a leprous slanderer," "a profligate wretch," "a pestilential scoundrel," and "a vile nuisance." They capitulated when the Herald's circulation soared to 51,000—against 36,000 for his three principal rivals combined!

Winter autoists will appreciate a cartoon from a Northwestern weekly that shows a weary husband who has just dug a 50-yard patch through a six-foot snowdrift from his garage to the road. As he is about to open the garage door with a sigh of relief, his wife calls out from the kitchen, "Oh, I forgot to tell you, dear. I took the car over to mother's yesterday before the storm started."

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Pearson's Change of Tactics

By John Chamberlain

Lester B. — or "Mike" — Pearson, the Canadian Liberal Party leader who may be the next Prime Minister of his country, will, in effect, be basing his campaign for high office in the coming general election on friendship from the United States. For, unlike his Conservative opponent, John G. Diefenbaker, Pearson thinks the Canadians should accept U. S. nuclear warheads for their rockets. He does not, of course, go so far as to condone U. S. "meddling" in Canadian affairs, but if Diefenbaker's party is defeated because it raised the meddling charge in the first place "Mike" Pearson will not be one to weep over it.

This, for people with fairly long memories, is a most ironical turn of events. For just ten years ago it was Pearson, then serving as Canadian Secretary for External Affairs, who was telling the United States for the first time to keep its nose out of Canada's business. Pearson followed this up a few years later with still another blast at our intrusiveness about something which, to him, seemed to be none of our affair. Thus the beleaguered Diefenbaker, if he were so disposed, might remind the Canadian voters this coming April that the precedents on his side were originally established by no less a person than Mr. Pearson himself.

Mike Pearson drew his first bead on Washington in 1953, when the U. S., in its search for information bearing on Soviet espionage, wanted to question Igor Gouzenko, a talented Russian novelist who had defected from his job as code clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Canada. Gouzenko purportedly had hard evidence of undercover Russian shenanigans which our State Department thought might be pertinent to the inquiry then being conducted by the Senate sub-committee on Internal Security. For reasons best known to himself, Mr. Pearson wanted to keep Gouzenko quiet—and he told Washington off in no uncertain terms.

The ruckus led to accusations that Pearson was trying to cover up the trails that might lead to a full exposure of Soviet dirty work. So fast and furious did the charges and counter-charges fly that Canadians in Parliament, backing their foreign minister, called upon President Eisenhower to offer apologies for slurs on Pearson's character.

Four years later there was a virtual replay of the same essential drama. In testimony before the U. S. Senate subcommittee on Internal Security a Canadian diplomat, Herbert Egerton Norman,

was alleged to have had Communist connections. Whereupon Mr. Norman, who was serving as Canadian Ambassador to Egypt at the time, jumped to his death out of a seven-story window in Cairo. Mr. Pearson promptly told the Canadian Parliament that U. S. investigators had, in effect, caused Norman's death by raking up "old charges affecting his loyalty" that had been "disposed of years ago."

Anti-Communists in 1953 and 1957 made one deduction from Mr. Pearson's unwillingness to cooperate in the business of ferreting out evidence of subversion. They were not mollified when Pearson, protesting that he was just as much against Communism as anyone, said that every free nation should be permitted to handle the Reds in its own way. The charge that Pearson was a "no win" and a "soft on Communism" man was made all over again when he received the Nobel Peace Prize for his backstage work in arranging a truce at Suez and in bringing

the Korean War to a conclusion in a "peace without victory." In recent years Pearson's career has more or less paralleled that of Dean Acheson in the United States. Though accused of being too lenient vis-a-vis the Soviets, Pearson has been one of the strongest advocates of a beefed-up NATO. He has also insisted that North America must be defended as a unit.

Well, what are anti-Communists to make of the Pearson political pattern? When I suggested, in a recent column, that Dean Acheson call for a tough stand on Cuba and on Berlin had earned him "forgiveness" for earlier softness, I was roundly denounced by some people on my own anti-Communist side. One man in Mobile, Ala., invited me to commit suicide. Well, I certainly don't feel like risking a second invitation to self-destruction by asking "forgiveness" for Pearson. Nevertheless I am happy to see that he wants Canada to accept nuclear arms.



CATCHING UP ON HIS WORK—For the first time since he underwent a hernia operation, former President Truman walks toward the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., to do a little catching up on his work. Mrs. Truman drove him from their home in their car.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has its own population explosion problem. The number of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange grows mightily. And so, too, during the 1950's did the number of shareholders.

The trouble comes when either a bullish or a bearish enthusiasm seizes so many shareholders that the exchange's recording system is swamped. This leaves all stock owners—some 17 million Americans now by the latest estimate—wondering what happened to the value of their holdings.

There is wear and tear on countless nervous systems, and maybe even some marital spats over the hazy state of the family fortune. Newspapers can't get the quotations in time for the usual editions. And the more shareholders the greater the curiosity about how they and their neighbors are faring. Many of the public with a flare for thinking the worst decide the silence means the country may be going to pot.

There is nothing like the word that "the tape is running late,"

meaning the latest prices aren't available yet, to augment the trend of the market in whichever direction it may have been going

Communism Loses Battle In Africa

VIENNA (AP) — Communism has lost a battle in Africa. The defeat will could influence the future course of young nations on the Dark Continent.

The battle was lost in the minds of African students who went behind the Iron Curtain and found Communist talk about the equality of man only a lure.

They are coming back with the same accusation of racial discrimination they once hurled at their white colonial masters.

Ghanaians and Ethiopians left Communist Bulgaria last week. They led what may total an estimated 350-500 African students after a series of incidents which exploded into a violent protest demonstration in Sofia.

The Africans, most of them in their 20s, told of racial abuses, forced political indoctrination, police brutality, arrests and fear of deportation.

Bulgarian authorities hurriedly assured African and Western diplomats that the incidents were not serious.

But the young Africans, some of whom one day may guide the destinies of their nations, said on arrival in Vienna that they had learned a lesson.

Some had accepted scholarships because they sympathized with communism. Others went to get a free education. Whatever their political affiliations and motives,

when last reported.

The New York Stock Exchange assures its many kibitzers that it is turning to automation to speed the latest prices to the public. Hopefully, in a year or two there won't be any more long waits, as last May and June, to find out what really went on in Wall Street.

The exchange's stock ticker network serves more than 700 cities in the United States and Canada. In his annual report today the exchange president, G. Keith Funtston, assures this wide audience that a new printer is being developed that is 80 per cent faster than the present one.

The Teletype Corp. machine may be able to transmit 1,000 characters per minute. This will get the latest prices, once they are recorded, out to the public at a speed that only an avalanche of trading could smother.

To record the transactions, International Business Machines Corp. computers equipment will be in operation early in 1965.

An optical reader will electronically speed sales and bid-asked information from the trading floor to the computer. This intricate system will continuously determine total volume, volume for each stock, open, high, low, last sale prices and bid-asked quotes.

The exchange says the new system will be able to handle trading volume in excess of 16 million shares a day. On May 29 the volume rose to 14,750,000 shares, and the tape ran long after trading closed.

The automated quotation service also will be able to handle 400,000 phone inquiries a day and respond to 150 inquiries for prices simultaneously.

they all seemed to have been hit where it hurt most—their dignity as colored people.

Guide to Better Health

By HARRY J. JOHNSON, M.D.

All so-called "pep" pills can be a danger to health. They can create an illusion of feeling well, thus disguising what might otherwise be a serious ailment requiring immediate medical attention.

Most pep pills are based on a drug known as amphetamine, sometimes called Benzedrine or Dexedrine. This drug has a stimulating effect on the brain. Medically, it has been found useful as an aid in depressing appetites or treating alcoholics. Sometimes it is prescribed by psychiatrists.

While a prescription is needed to legally purchase amphetamine pills, it often is not difficult to get them without a prescription. Hence they are used widely and dangerously.

I am not opposed to the use of such pills on rare occasions of emergency — perhaps to help you stay awake for some important work or to combat fatigue while driving. Even in these situations, however, no more than one or two pills should be taken during a twenty-four-hour period. Apart from the possible immediate health hazard, the let-down after the effect wears off is usually harmful to your sense of well-being.

Every doctor's office is plagued by persons whose complaint is constipation.

But modest Americans don't like to say constipation, so we — and the laxative manufacturers — call it "irregularity." I wish I knew what "irregularity" is.

The only thing regular about bowel movements is irregularity. The rhythm of elimination varies from time to time and from person to person. Nature does a pretty good job of eliminating waste when such elimination is necessary.

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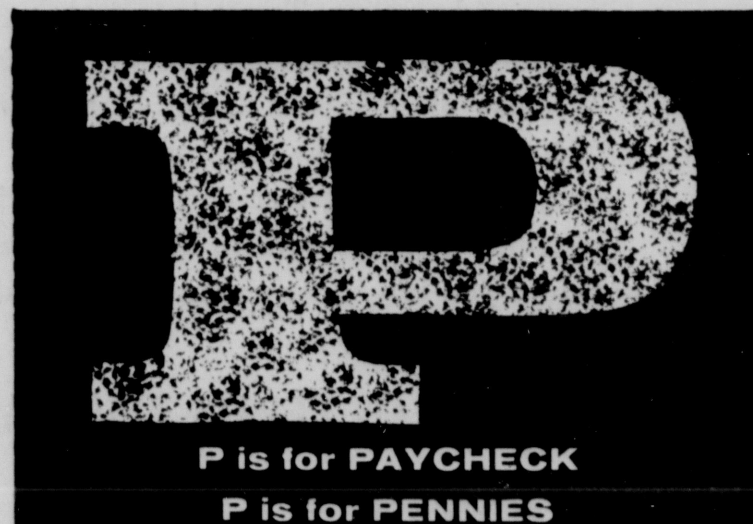
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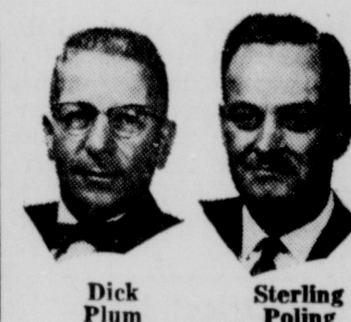
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About This Question:

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George Washington 1732-1799

AMEN!

Legal Holiday, Washington's Birthday Friday, February 22nd

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They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Emblem of Departed Glory

A columnist inveighs against the practice of men of a community growing whiskers to celebrate a pioneer occasion. If men must grow whiskers for such an occasion they should take a full year at the job and really turn in something wild and woolly, in his opinion. The whisker project is generally started a few weeks before an event and the result is puny and uncomplimentary.

The complaint probably is no more than a voice in the wilderness. Nature always has made the male the gorgeous creature. The birds are outstanding examples. And man, bulging with muscle and adorned with hair, strutted his attractiveness through the ages. Woman, fighting to keep up, adorned herself with paint, trinkets, bright clothing a thousand

tricks of pulchritude to attract attention. Somebody invented clothing for everybody and this was woman's opportunity. His muscles hidden and his whiskers shaved, man was compelled to turn to bright clothes to compete. Today woman is the only female creature on earth reigning in beauty.

Unconsciously, man's mind tries to win back the throne. He is never so happy as when he can grow long whiskers or display a big muscle. A fishing trip is always a time to grow whiskers.

Dinky moustaches are but an emblem of departed glory. Pioneer days celebrations offer the only modern excuse for man to strut his stuff. Let him alone with his narcissism.

Ice Cubes — Ordeal of Life

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is the problem of ice cubes.

Looking back across my cross-gained past, it is no trouble at all for me to see why I changed from an eager, hopeful youth into a sour and cynical curmudgeon, aged before his prime.

It was ice cubes that did it. It seems to me that I have spent the best years of my life dealing with ice cubes.

It didn't seem to be much of a task to my father. When he wanted a lemonade, he chipped his requirements from a large chunk of ice in the ice box. Or he could cool his drink with the water that collected in the pan underneath the ice box.

Then along came civilization—and with it the refrigerator.

It is perhaps unwise to claim that our family had the original American refrigerator. But it is certainly true that we got the world's laziest one — and the world's noisiest.

Clank, clank, clank! There never was a secret drinker in our home. The neighbors had no need for a hearing aid.

First a man would develop a thirst. Then he would adjust the gears of the refrigerator. Three

days later the ice was ready. Naturally, by then the ice tray was stuck to the bottom of the freezing area.

But that wasn't really too much of a worry. You could either try to pull out the ice tray by main force, or to wedge the tray out with a table knife. At least you had a choice.

Once you removed the ice tray from the refrigerator, the task became much simpler. All you had to do then was to get the ice cubes from the ice tray.

We employed one of two simple techniques. We could bang the ice tray against the sink, or hold the tray under the hot water faucet.

Then a couple of fragments of tired ice would tumble out. We would put this small crystal reward into the guest's glass. After a preliminary sip, he would sigh and say, "My that tastes good. But could I have a mite more ice?"

Those were in the old days. Since then, of course, we have bought a new automated refrigerator.

There is no trouble at all in removing the ice tray. And the ice cubes are separated only by a plastic material. All we have to do is bend the plastic, and out pop the cubes.

The trouble here is that you can't tell where the ice cubes will squirt. Since we got our new refrigerator, our plastic ice shooter has struck down with flying ice one fine old lady and two innocent children in the building across the way. The lawsuits are still pending, and we have asked for a change of venue.

The best solution we have found for the ice cube problem is to join a club which once a year has cut-rate round trips to England.

We fly with our guests to jolly old London, and take them into the nearest pub.

"Americans, I presume," says the host.

"Yes, Americans," we assure him.

"Now you wouldn't be expecting ice in your drinks now, would you?" he inquires despondently.

"Yes, indeed," we tell him firmly. Well, since the English never throw anything away, he searches around in his cupboard-of-before until he finds a few ice fragments left over from the Elizabethan era and plops them into the glasses. The result: a perfect drink.

Since we lent the problem to the British, we have had no more problems with ice cubes.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN THE MIDDLE 1830's, Richard O'Connor points out, there were fifteen daily newspapers circulating on the streets of New York—as opposed to seven in 1963. But those papers of the 1830's had little to offer their readers in the way of news or features. A murder was dismissed in a few lines if it was mentioned at all. Court actions, misbehavior by socialites or celebrities, and business misfortunes were absolutely taboo. One man changed all this. James Gordon Bennett, whose irreverent New York Herald introduced on May 6, 1835, soon set a new pattern that was the direct forerunner of the kind of newspaper we're accustomed to reading today.

Before they had to emulate Bennett to escape bankruptcy, however, his competitors labeled him "an obscene vagabond," "a leprous slanderer," "a profligate wretch," "a pestilential scoundrel," and "a vile nuisance." They capitulated when the Herald's circulation soared to 51,000—against 36,000 for his three principal rivals combined!

Winter autoists will appreciate a cartoon from a Northwestern weekly that shows a weary husband who has just dug a 50-yard patch through a six-foot snowdrift from his garage to the road. As he is about to open the garage door with a sigh of relief, his wife calls out from the kitchen, "Oh, I forgot to tell you, dear. I took the car over to mother's yesterday before the storm started."

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The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has its own population explosion problem. The number of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange grows mightily. And so, too, during the 1950s did the number of shareholders.

The trouble comes when either a bullish or a bearish enthusiasm seizes so many shareholders that the exchange's recording system is swamped. This leaves all stock owners—some 17 million Americans now by the latest estimate—wondering what happened to the value of their holdings.

There is wear and tear on countless nervous systems, and maybe even some marital spats over the hazy state of the family fortune. Newspapers can't get the quotations in time for the usual editions. And the more shareholders the greater the curiosity about how they and their neighbors are faring. Many of the public with a flare for thinking the worst decide the silence means the country may be going to pot.

There is nothing like the word that "the tape is running late,"

Communism Loses Battle In Africa

VIENNA (AP) — Communism has lost a battle in Africa. The defeat well could influence the future course of young nations on the Dark Continent.

The battle was lost in the minds of African students who went behind the Iron Curtain and found Communist talk about the equality of man only a lure.

They are coming back with the same accusation of racial discrimination they once hurled at their white colonial masters.

Ghanaians and Ethiopians left Communist Bulgaria last week. They led what may total an estimated 350-500 African students after a series of incidents which exploded into a violent protest demonstration in Sofia.

The Africans, most of them in their 20s, told of racial abuses, forced political indoctrination, police brutality, arrests and fear of deportation.

Bulgarian authorities hurriedly assured African and Western diplomats that the incidents were nothing serious.

But the young Africans, some of whom one day may guide the destinies of their nations, said on arrival in Vienna that they had learned a lesson.

Some had accepted scholarships because they sympathized with communism. Others went to get a free education. Whatever their political affiliations and motives,

when last reported.

The New York Stock Exchange assures its many kibitzers that it is turning to automation to speed the latest prices to the public. Hopefully, in a year or two there won't be any more long waits, as last May and June, to find out what really went on in Wall Street.

The exchange's stock ticker network serves more than 700 cities in the United States and Canada. In his annual report today the exchange president, G. Keith Funtston, assures this wide audience that a new printer is being developed that is 80 per cent faster than the present one.

The Teletype Corp. machine may be able to transmit 1,000 characters per minute. This will get the latest prices, once they are recorded, out to the public at a speed that only an avalanche of trading could smother.

To record the transactions, International Business Machines Corp. computers equipment will be in operation early in 1965.

An optical reader will electronically speed sales and bid-asked information from the trading floor to the computer. This intricate system will continuously determine total volume, volume for each stock, open, high, low, last sale prices and bid-asked quotes.

The exchange says the new system will be able to handle trading volume in excess of 16 million shares a day. On May 29 the volume rose to 14,750,000 shares, and the tape ran long after trading closed.

The automated quotation service also will be able to handle 400,000 phone inquiries a day and respond to 150 inquiries for prices simultaneously.

they all seemed to have been hit where it hurt most—their dignity as colored people.

Pearson's Change of Tactics

By John Chamberlain

Lester B. — or "Mike" — Pearson, the Canadian Liberal Party leader who may be the next Prime Minister of his country, will, in effect, be basing his campaign for high office in the coming general election on friendship from the United States. For, unlike his Conservative opponent, John G. Diefenbaker, Pearson thinks the Canadians should accept U. S. nuclear warheads for their rockets. He does not, of course, go so far as to condone U. S. "meddling" in Canadian affairs, but if Diefenbaker's party is defeated because it raised the meddling charge in the first place "Mike" Pearson will not be one to weep over it.

This, for people with fairly long memories, is a most ironical turn of events. For just ten years ago it was Pearson, then serving as Canadian Secretary for External Affairs, who was telling the United States for the first time to keep its nose out of Canada's business. Pearson followed this up a few years later with still another blast at our intrusiveness about something which, to him, seemed to be none of our affair. Thus the beleaguered Diefenbaker, if he were so disposed, might remind the Canadian voters this coming April that the precedents on his side were originally established by no less a person than Mr. Pearson himself.

Mike Pearson drew his first bead on Washington in 1953, when the U. S., in its search for information bearing on Soviet espionage, wanted to question Igor Gouzenko, a talented Russian novelist who had defected from his job as code clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Canada. Gouzenko purportedly had hard evidence of undercover Russian shenanigans which our State Department thought might be pertinent to the inquiry then being conducted by the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security. For reasons best known to himself, Mr. Pearson wanted to keep Gouzenko quiet—and he told Washington off in no uncertain terms.

The ruckus led to accusations that Pearson was trying to cover up the trails that might lead to a full exposure of Soviet dirty work. So fast and furious did the charges and counter-charges fly that Canadians in Parliament, backing their foreign minister, called upon President Eisenhower to offer himself to offer apologies for slurs on Pearson's character.

Four years later there was a virtual replay of the same essential drama. In testimony before the U. S. Senate subcommittee on Internal Security a Canadian diplomat, Herbert Egerton Norman,

was alleged to have had Communist connections. Whereupon Mr. Norman, who was serving as Canadian Ambassador to Egypt at the time, jumped to his death out of a seven-story window in Cairo. Mr. Pearson promptly told the Canadian Parliament that U. S. investigators had, in effect, caused Norman's death by raking up "old charges affecting his loyalty" that had been "disposed of years ago."

Anti-Communists in 1953 and 1957 made one deduction from Mr. Pearson's unwillingness to cooperate in the business of ferreting out evidence of subversion. They were not mollified when Pearson, protesting that he was just as much against Communism as anyone, said that every free nation should be permitted to handle the Reds in its own way. The charge that Pearson was a "no win" and a "soft on Communism" man was made all over again when he received the Nobel Peace Prize for his backstage work in arranging a truce at Suez and in bringing

the Korean War to a conclusion in a "peace without victory." In recent years Pearson's career has more or less paralleled that of Dean Acheson in the United States. Though accused of being too lenient vis-a-vis the Soviets, Pearson has been one of the strongest advocates of a beefed-up NATO. He has also insisted that North America must be defended as a unit.

Well, what are anti-Communists to make of the Pearson political pattern? When I suggested, in a recent column, that Dean Acheson call for a tough stand on Cuba and on Berlin had earned him "forgiveness" for earlier softness, I was roundly denounced by some people on my own anti-Communist side. One man in Mobile, Ala., invited me to commit suicide. Well, I certainly don't feel like risking a second invitation to self-destruction by asking "forgiveness" for Pearson. Nevertheless I am happy to see that he wants Canada to accept nuclear arms.



CATCHING UP ON HIS WORK—For the first time since he underwent a hernia operation, former President Truman walks toward the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., to do a little catching up on his work. Mrs. Truman drove him from their home in their car.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Every doctor's office is plagued by persons whose complaint is constipation.

But modest Americans don't like to say constipation, so we — and the laxative manufacturers — call it "irregularity." I wish I knew what "irregularity" is.

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George Washington
1732-1799

AMEN!

Legal Holiday, Washington's Birthday
Friday, February 22nd

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NEW ZEALAND "nymphs" scatter rose petals in the path of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Tauranga. The royal couple is traveling on the royal yacht, and it is reported that the queen got a royal case of mal de mer.

DeHavilland Back for Role Of Lady Stuck in Elevator

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Olivia de Havilland has come from her Paris home to make her first Hollywood movie in five years—and will spend most of the filming in an elevator car.

Goodness, what are they doing to our glamor queens? They made Joan Crawford a cripple and Bette Davis a horrendous "Baby Jane." Now they've got sweet Olivia playing a witchy matron trapped in the elevator shaft of her mansion.

"This is the new wave," she proclaimed, getting into the swing of it.

"I'm ready to swim along, but I must say I'm a little confused. I don't know whether to use my Australian crawl, side stroke, breast—no, I won't use that."

But she will have to use all her considerable thespian powers to sustain a role that will confine her to an area of five feet square.

The plot of the Luther Davis script—he's also the producer—has her stuck in the elevator four days with her family and help gone.

Thieves break into the house and terrorize her. If that isn't enough, she also is supposed to be recovering from a broken hip.

Despite the rigors of the role,

she considers it the second greatest challenge of her career.

"The biggest challenge was 'Snake Pit,' she recalled. "I had to portray all stages of derangement. I visited asylums and talked to many patients. Fortunately I was able to find one young girl who was a schizophrenic and going through the same problems that Virginia suffered in the script."

With customary thoroughness, Olivia planned to visit a hospital here before "Lady in a Cage" begins so she can see how a person with a broken hip learns to walk again.

Although she has made American films abroad, the new movie is the first she has made here since "The Proud Rebel" with Alan Ladd in 1958.

"I've got to get used to the changes here," she remarked. "First of all, there are the changes of the landscape—all those new buildings that have shot up."

"The other change is harder to adjust to—the absence of familiar faces. I went to the Directors Guild dinner the other night, and I saw only 10 people that I recognized. Yet my director, Walter Grauman, who came out of television, was nodding to everyone on the dance floor. That's where the new crowd is coming from, I guess: Television."

Home has been Paris for Olivia since her marriage to French magazine Editor Pierre Galante nine years ago. He favors her working, she said, since he knows her nature.

"I am the kind of a person who has to keep busy doing something," she said. "I must have some challenge in my life."

She will be getting it during her sojourn in the cage.

Citizenship - Stripping Acts Voided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional by a 5-4 vote Monday acts of Congress which strip citizenship from persons who stay abroad in wartime to avoid military service.

The court majority said the two acts failed to provide procedural safeguards which the Constitution demands, and therefore they could not stand.

Justice Goldberg delivered the majority opinion. Justice Harlan dissented in an opinion in which Justice Clark joined. Justice Stewart also had a dissenting opinion in which Justice White joined.

The high court majority reasoned that the two acts amounted to "punishment" by withdrawal of citizenship. They declared that punishment can never be constitutionally imposed except after a criminal trial and conviction.

Justice Goldberg's opinion explained:

"What we hold is only that, in keeping with cherished tradition, punishment cannot be imposed without due process of law. Any lesser holding would ignore the constitutional mandate upon which our essential liberties depend."

Goldberg said the majority recognized that draft evasion, particularly in time of war, "is a heinous offense and should and can be properly punished."

"Dating back to Magna Carta, however," he added, "it has been an abiding principle governing the lives of civilized men that no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned or disseised or outlawed or exiled, without the judgment of his peers or by the law of the land."

Disseised means deprived of a possession.

One of the statutes involved is a section of the 1940 Nationality Act calling for loss of nationality by draft evaders who leave the country. The other is a section of the 1952 McCarran Immigration Act which says a native loses his citizenship by remaining outside the United States to evade military service during wartime.

The court ruled on two appeals by the Justice Department from decisions by lower tribunals that Congress lacked authority to deprive Americans of citizenship in two cases.

One case involved Dr. Joseph Cort, a physician born in 1927 in Boston, Mass. He went abroad in 1951 and eventually settled in Communist Czechoslovakia. The other case involved Francisco Mendoza-Martinez of Delano, Calif., who went to Mexico in 1942, admittedly to evade military service.

Goldberg, reviewing the legisla-

tive and judicial history involved in the two cases, said the court majority concluded that Congress by the two sections "decreed an initial punishment for the crime of draft avoidance in the special category of cases where in the evader leaves the country. It cannot do this without providing the safeguards which must attend a criminal prosecution."

Justices Douglas and Black adhering to the majority view, noted that they felt that Congress has

no power to deprive a native-born person of citizenship.

Justice Stewart, in his dissent, said it was clear to him that the punitive intention of the laws "are far overbalanced by the fact that this legislation dealt with a problem of wartime morale reaching far beyond concern for any individual affected."

Justice Harlan said in his dissent that he couldn't agree with the facts that were presumed in this case.

Legislative News

By ED WALLACE
State Representative

House Bills introduced in the current legislative session now number 370 as tabulated at the close of last week's business.

My two committees, conservation and commerce and trans-

portation, will review 12 bills starting today and on Thursday. Agriculture meetings starting 9:30 a. m. today are:

HB 304 — Licenses manufacturers and distribution of commercial livestock feeds.

HB 106 — Prohibits interfering with lawful construction of a partition fence.

HB 238 — Remove dogs from list of animals which must be confined.

HB 288 — Permit state to retain unused experimental farms.

HB 198 — Permits members of boards of county agricultural societies to hold other public offices. Scheduled 9 a. m. Thursday are:

HB 198 — Same as above.

HB 227 — Imposes fine for failing to control grass fires and bonfires.

HB 244 — Private matter.

HB 29 — Establishes penalties for destruction or removal of farm property line markers.

Commerce and transportation (today):

HB 270 — This bill replaces HB 63 and corrects technical errors contained in the former measure.

It establishes an industrial development department, and otherwise encourages industrial developments in Ohio. This bill is rated an important and several hearings on it are contemplated.

HB 283 — Makes killing of game protectors first-degree murder.

HB 169 — Permits county commissioners to protect red foxes.

Mississippi Loses Appeal

Supreme Court Shuns Hearing on Meredith

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has rejected a Mississippi appeal asking review of actions by the Justice Department and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the admission of James H. Meredith, Negro, to the University of Mississippi.

The appeal, filed by Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson and five assistants, said federal officials in the Meredith case disobeyed the Constitution, apparently for political gain.

The Circuit Court in New Orleans, the appeal said, "was rushed headlong past the most basic doctrines of constitutional law in the haste of these parties to secure what was, for the Department of Justice, apparently the quintessence of political expediency."

The appeal asserted "no graver constitutional issue" had ever faced the high tribunal.

The Supreme Court's rejection of the appeal was in a brief order which gave no reason.

The Mississippi appeal contended the Circuit Court lacked authority to tell state officials not to interfere with the registration of Meredith to the university and said the lower court disobeyed its own rules by the manner in which it proceeded.

A civil contempt finding against Gov. Ross R. Barnett should be overturned, the appeal stated, and the Justice Department should not have been allowed to act in support of Meredith's efforts to register.

Meredith was enrolled at Ole Miss on Oct. 1, backed by federal troops who moved onto the campus after a night of rioting.

JFK's European TV Program Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to give European television-radio audiences a conversational closeup of President Kennedy has been shelved temporarily, in part because of new friction among the Western Allies.

Whether the interview type program will ever come to pass is an open question. White House sources, once hopeful of a January broadcast, said today negotiations with European networks have been suspended, but only for the time being.

"We'll take another look at the situation in April," one official reported.

The original idea was to pattern a Europe-only television-radio show after the Dec. 17 "Conversation with President Kennedy" aired by the three major American television and radio networks.

Athens Bank Sold To Cincinnati Firm

CINCINNATI (AP)—The American Financial Corp., a diversified Cincinnati holding company, announced plans Monday to acquire the Athens National Bank of Athens, Ohio, and the United Liberty Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex. and Cincinnati.

Stockholders of American Financial will be asked to approve the transaction March 12.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The Athens bank, however, has a net worth of \$1,988,338 and the insurance company has assets of \$1,372,771.

Carl H. Lindner, president of American Financial, said acquisition of the two firms would be the firm's first venture into banking and life insurance.

Lindner also announced that American's earnings exceeded \$1 million for the first time last year.

Health Student Told To Check Text Book

TROY, Ohio (AP)—"Wild delusions suffered by some alcoholics are called ..." was one question posed in a Troy High School health examination.

The teacher gave full credit for the answer "delirium tremors." Advised to re-examine his text book was the student who answered "pink elephants."

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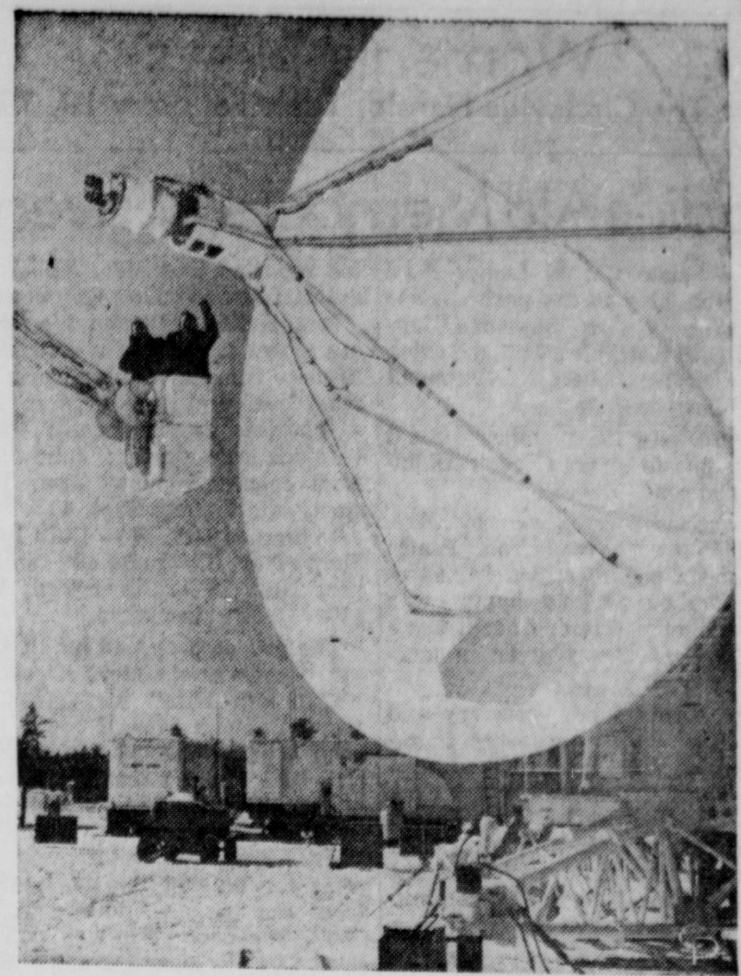
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COMMUNICATING WITH SYNCOM—Riding in a "cherry picker" bucket, engineers check on the huge parabolic antenna, part of a mobile ground terminal at Lakehurst, N.J., developed by Bendix for NASA to communicate with and track the Earth-orbiting United States SYNCOM communications satellite. Built by Goodyear, the 30-foot antenna is connected with powerful radio receivers and transmitters. The terminal is manned by the U.S. Army's Satellite Communications Agency. (Central Press)

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1963. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1857, the Kansas Legislature passed an act providing for election of delegates to the Lecompton Constitutional Convention. However, the lawmakers failed to make provision for submitting the constitution to the people for their approval.

On this day: In 1473, the father of modern astronomy—Copernicus—was born in Poland.

In 1803, Congress extended jurisdiction of federal courts to Ohio. In 1879 Thomas Alva Edison was granted a patent for the phonograph.

In 1915, the Dardanelles were bombarded by British and French Naval units during World War I. In 1944, the Axis-held Italian stronghold of Cassino was the scene of bitter fighting during the World War II.

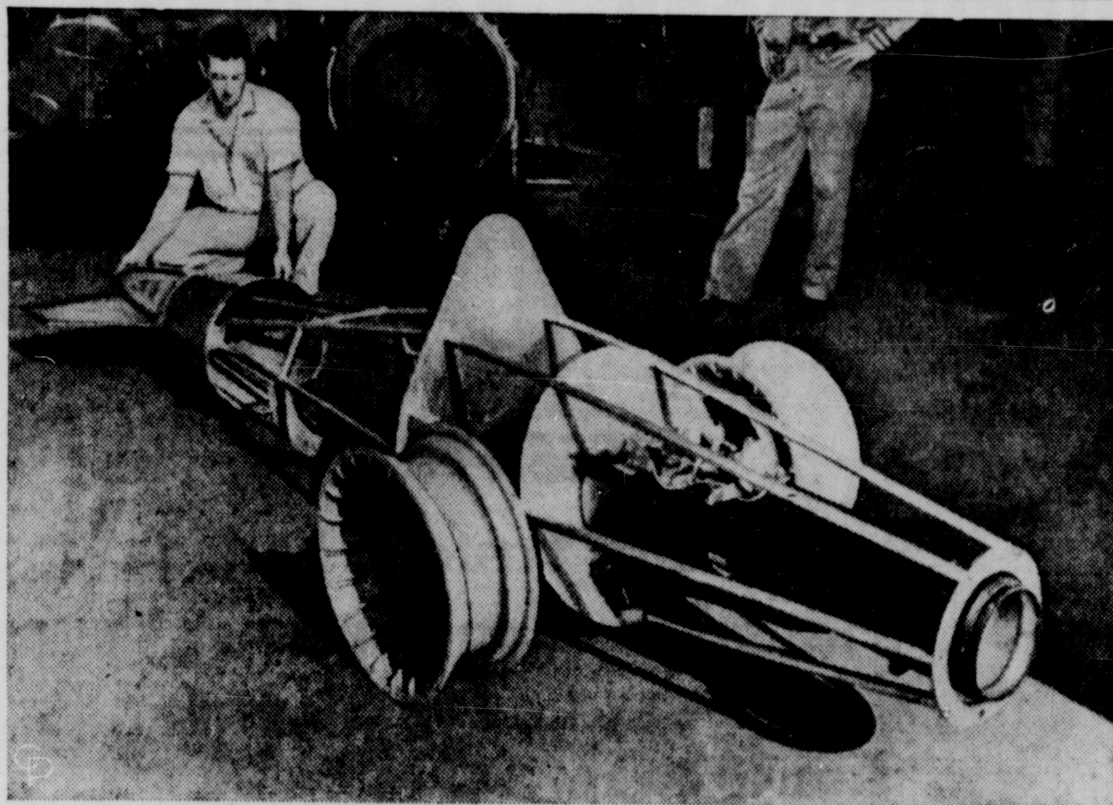
Today's birthdays: Actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke is 70. Actress Merle Oberon is 52. Thought for today:

The wisest man is he who does not fancy that he is so at all—Nicholas Boileau-Despreaux.

South Pole Group Due To Be 'Lost' 8 Months

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—Ten scientists and 10 U.S. Navy men at Scott-Amundsen South Pole station have had their last physical contact with the outside world for eight months.

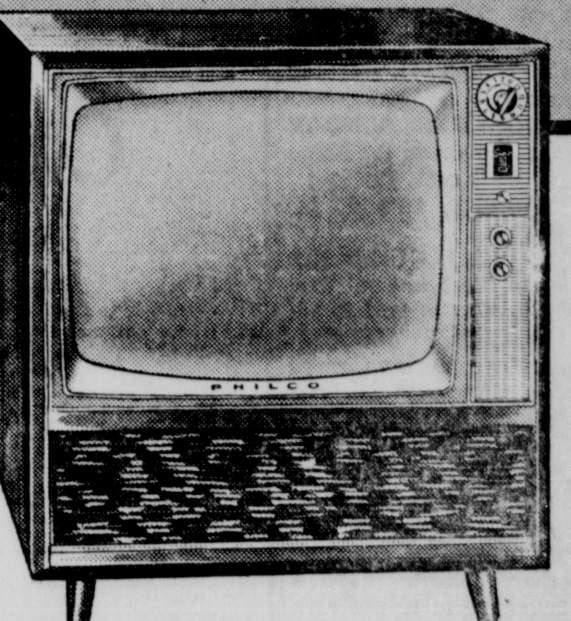
The last supply flight to the station before winter closes in was made Sunday. The next will be about Oct. 15.



SOUND SPEED IS GOAL—Romeo Palamides, world acceleration speed record holder, inspects progress on his Mach 1 in Oakland, Calif. It's a rocket job designed to crack the sonic barrier. To keep it on the ground at that speed, stabilizer wings 15 inches wide have been put on both sides of the nose cone.

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NEW ZEALAND "nymphs" scatter rose petals in the path of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Tauranga. The royal couple is traveling on the royal yacht, and it is reported that the queen got a royal case of mal de mer.

DeHavilland Back for Role Of Lady Stuck in Elevator

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Olivia de Havilland has come from her Paris home to make her first Hollywood movie in five years—and will spend most of the filming in an elevator car.

Goodness, what are they doing to our glamor queens? They made Joan Crawford a cripple and Bette Davis a horrendous "Baby Jane." Now they've got sweet Olivia playing a witchy matron trapped in the elevator shaft of her mansion.

"This is the new wave," she proclaimed, getting into the swing of it.

"I'm ready to swim along, but I must say I'm a little confused. I don't know whether to use my Australian crawl, side stroke, breast—no, I must use that."

But she will have to use all her considerable thespian powers to sustain a role that will confine her to an area of five feet square. The plot of the Luther Davis script—he's also the producer—has her stuck in the elevator four days with her family and help gone. Thieves break into the house and terrorize her. If that isn't enough, she also is supposed to be recovering from a broken hip.

Despite the rigors of the role,

she considers it the second greatest challenge of her career.

"The biggest challenge was 'Snake Pit,' she recalled. 'I had to portray all stages of derangement. I visited asylums and talked to many patients. Fortunately I was able to find one young girl who was a schizophrenic and going through the same problems that Virginia suffered in the script.'"

With customary thoroughness, Olivia planned to visit a hospital here before "Lady in a Cage" begins so she can see how a person with a broken hip learns to walk again.

Although she has made American films abroad, the new movie is the first she has made here since "The Proud Rebel" with Alan Ladd in 1958.

"I've got to get used to the changes here," she remarked. "First of all, there are the changes of the landscape—all those new buildings that have shot up."

"The other change is harder to adjust to—the absence of familiar faces. I went to the Directors Guild dinner the other night, and I saw only 10 people that I recognized. Yet my director, Walter Grauman, who came out of television, was nodding to everyone on the dance floor. That's where the new crowd is coming from, I guess: Television."

Home has been Paris for Olivia since her marriage to French magazine Editor Pierre Galante nine years ago. He favors her working, she said, since he knows her nature.

"I am the kind of a person who has to keep busy doing something," she said. "I must have some challenge in my life."

She will be getting it during her sojourn in the cage.

Citizenship - Stripping Acts Voided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a 5-4 vote Monday acts of Congress which strip citizenship from persons who stay abroad in wartime to avoid military service.

The court majority said the two acts failed to provide procedural safeguards which the Constitution demands, and therefore they could not stand.

Justice Goldberg delivered the majority opinion. Justice Harlan dissented in an opinion in which Justice Clark joined. Justice Stewart also had a dissenting opinion in which Justice White joined.

The high court majority reasoned that the two acts amounted to "punishment" by withdrawal of citizenship. They declared that punishment can never be constitutionally imposed except after a criminal trial and conviction.

Justice Goldberg's opinion explained:

"What we hold is only that, in keeping with cherished tradition, punishment cannot be imposed without due process of law. Any lesser holding would ignore the constitutional mandate upon which our essential liberties depend."

Goldberg said the majority recognized that draft evasion, particularly in time of war, "is a heinous offense and should and can be properly punished."

"Dating back to Magna Carta, however," he added, "it has been an abiding principle governing the lives of civilized men that no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned or disseised or outlawed or exiled, without the judgment of his peers or by the law of the land."

Disseised means deprived of a possession.

One of the statutes involved is a section of the 1940 Nationality Act calling for loss of nationality by draft evaders who leave the country. The other is a section of the 1952 McCarran Immigration Act which says a native loses his citizenship by remaining outside the United States to evade military service during wartime.

The court ruled on two appeals by the Justice Department from decisions by lower tribunals that Congress lacked authority to deprive Americans of citizenship in two cases.

One case involved Dr. Joseph Cort, a physician born in 1927 in Boston, Mass. He went abroad in 1951 and eventually settled in Communist Czechoslovakia. The other case involved Francisco Mendoza-Martinez of Delano, Calif., who went to Mexico in 1942, admittedly to evade military service.

Goldberg, reviewing the legisla-

tive and judicial history involved in the two cases, said the court majority concluded that Congress by the two sections "decreed an initial punishment for the crime of draft avoidance in the special category of cases where in the evader leaves the country. It cannot do this without providing the safeguards which must attend a criminal prosecution."

Justices Douglas and Black adhering to the majority view, noted that they felt that Congress has

no power to deprive a native-born person of citizenship.

Justice Stewart, in his dissent, said it was clear to him that the punitive intention of the laws "are far overbalanced by the fact that this legislation dealt with a problem of wartime morale reaching far beyond concern for any individual affected."

Justice Harlan said in his dissent that he couldn't agree with the facts that were presumed in this case.

Legislative News

By ED WALLACE
State Representative

House Bills introduced in the current legislative session now number 370 as tabulated at the close of last week's business.

My two committees, conservation and commerce and trans-

portation, will review 12 bills starting today and on Thursday. Agriculture meetings starting 9:30 a. m. today are:

HB 304 — Licenses manufacturers and distribution of commercial livestock feeds.

HB 106 — Prohibits interfering with lawful construction of a partition fence.

HB 238 — Remove dogs from list of animals which must be confined.

HB 288 — Permit state to retain unused experimental farms.

HB 198 — Permits members of boards of county agricultural societies to hold other public offices. Scheduled 9 a. m. Thursday are:

HB 198 — Same as above.

HB 227 — Imposes fine for failing to control grass fires and bonfires.

HB 244 — Private matter.

HB 29 — Establishes penalties for destruction or removal of farm property line markers.

Commerce and transportation (today):

HB 270 — This bill replaces HB 63 and corrects technical errors contained in the former measure. It establishes an industrial development department, and otherwise encourages industrial developments in Ohio. This bill is rated an important and several hearings on it are contemplated.

HB 283 — Makes killing of game protectors first-degree murder.

HB 169 — Permits county commissioners to protect red foxes.

Mississippi Loses Appeal

Supreme Court Shuns Hearing on Meredith

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has rejected a Mississippi appeal asking review of actions by the Justice Department and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the admission of James H. Meredith, Negro, to the University of Mississippi.

The appeal, filed by Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson and five assistants, said federal officials in the Meredith case disobeyed the Constitution, apparently for political gain.

The Circuit Court in New Orleans, the appeal said, "was rushed headlong past the most basic doctrines of constitutional law in the haste of these parties to secure what was, for the Department of Justice, apparently the quintessence of political expediency."

The appeal asserted "no graver constitutional issue" had ever faced the high tribunal.

The Supreme Court's rejection of the appeal was in a brief order which gave no reason.

The Mississippi appeal contended the Circuit Court lacked authority to tell state officials not to interfere with the registration of Meredith to the university and said the lower court disobeyed its own rules by the manner in which it proceeded.

A civil contempt finding against Gov. Ross R. Barnett should be overturned, the appeal stated, and the Justice Department should not have been allowed to act in support of Meredith's efforts to register.

Meredith was enrolled at Ole Miss on Oct. 1, backed by federal troops who moved onto the campus after a night of rioting.

JFK's European TV Program Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to give European television-radio audiences a conversational closeup of President Kennedy has been shelved temporarily, in part because of new friction among the Western Allies.

Whether the interview type program will ever come to pass is an open question. White House sources, once hopeful of a January broadcast, said today negotiations with European networks have been suspended, but only for the time being.

"We'll take another look at the situation in April," one official reported.

The original idea was to pattern a Europe-only television-radio show after the Dec. 17 "Conversation with President Kennedy" aired by the three major American television and radio networks.

Athens Bank Sold To Cincinnati Firm

CINCINNATI (AP)—The American Financial Corp., a diversified Cincinnati holding company, announced plans Monday to acquire the Athens National Bank of Athens, Ohio, and the United Liberty Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex., and Cincinnati.

Stockholders of American Financial will be asked to approve the transaction March 12.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The Athens bank, however, has a net worth of \$1,968,338 and the insurance company has assets of \$1,372,771.

Carl H. Lindner, president of American Financial, said acquisition of the two firms would be the firm's first venture into banking and life insurance.

Lindner also announced that American's earnings exceeded \$1 million for the first time last year.

Health Student Told To Check Text Book

TROY, Ohio (AP)—"Wild delusions suffered by some alcoholics are called —" was one question posed in a Troy High School health examination.

The teacher gave full credit for the answer "delirium tremors."

Advised to re-examine his text book was the student who answered "pink elephants."

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PTA News

ATWATER

The Atwater PTA met in the multi-purpose room with Mrs. Richard Heckert presiding.

The program was presented by the fifth and sixth grades and directed by Mr. Kerns. It consisted of the Sixth Grade chorus accompanied by sixth grade instrumental group presenting the following selections: "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair," "The American Hymn," "Eastport March," "Shirley Waltz" and "Eagle Scout."

The Fifth Grade Chorus accompanied by flutophones played "The Tooten Turk" and "The Marching Band."

A third section of the stage in the multi-purpose room, purchased Feb. 11, from funds of the 1962 Fun Nite, was used for the first time during the program.

It was announced that Fun Nite will be April 19, from 5:30 to 9 p. m. This year's theme will be "Western Roundup."

Mrs. William Blanton reported that the health chairman, M. J. M. Hedges, has completed eye tests through the first three grades. The TB tests for all city schools have also been completed with no active TB cases reported.

Next year all kindergarten children as well as first grades will need to be immunized and have physical examinations before starting to school.

The group voted to comply with a school board request for volunteer workers in the Atwater School District. These volunteers will participate in a city wide enumeration of school age children.

Refreshments were served by members of the hospitality committee consisting of Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, chairman, Mrs. Orville West, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Emmett Crist, Mrs. R. Willis Liston, Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. Leroy Slusser and Mrs. Carl Bach.

Anti-Cruelty Official Shot Shooting at Dog

HEXHAM, England (AP)—George Lamb, an inspector of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was ordered by police to destroy a troublesome terrier.

As Lamb leveled his gun the terrier leaped. Lamb leaped back, the gun went off and a bullet went into his leg. The dog scampered away.

Sterilization Of Mentally Retarded Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Lytle G. Zeber, R-Franklin, said Monday statutes on sterilization of mentally retarded persons would be clarified under a bill filed for introduction in the Ohio House.

Zuber's measure would provide two procedures for sterilization.

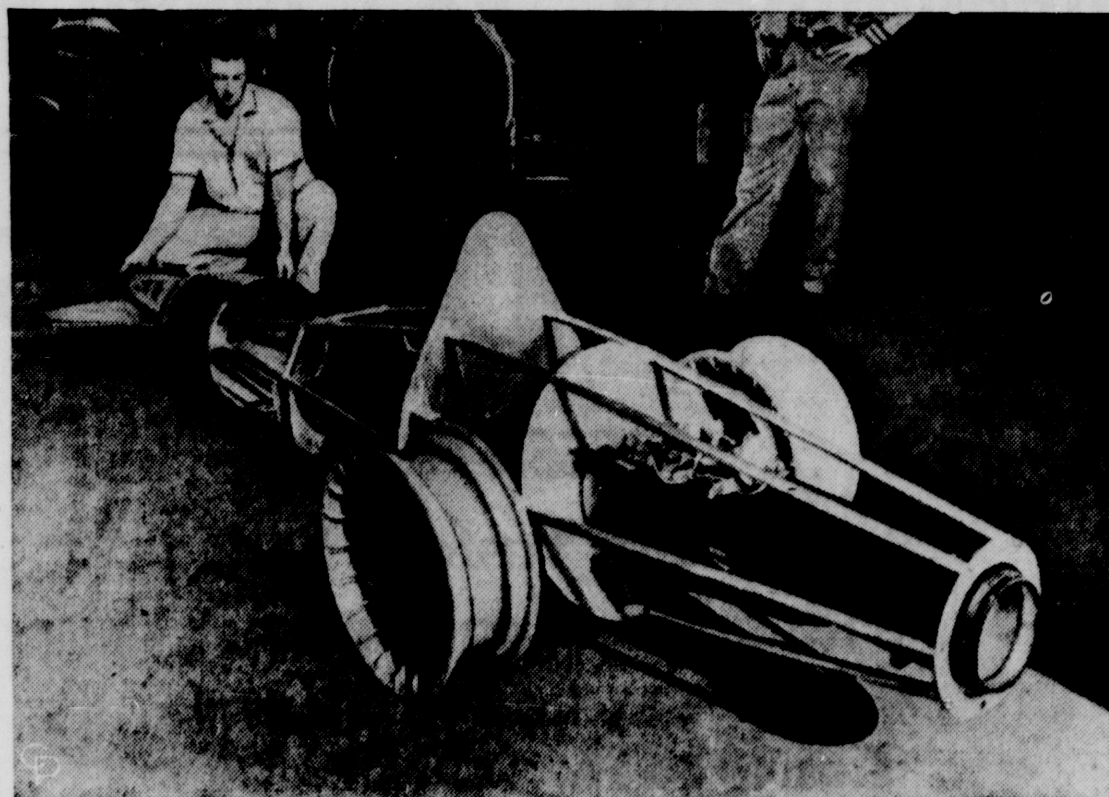
One would apply to those already committed to state institutions for the mentally retarded. Approval by a panel of five physicians appointed by the mental hygiene director would be required before sterilization.

The other would permit relatives or health and welfare officials to petition probate court for a sterilization order.

A hearing and presentation of medical testimony would be required before a court could issue such an order.

Zuber stressed that his proposal would provide for appeal and other safeguards to protect the constitutional rights of those affected.

"Under the present statute, some probate courts have issued orders for sterilization operations while others have refused to do so," Zuber said.



SOUND SPEED IS GOAL—Romeo Palamides, world acceleration speed record holder, inspects progress on his Mach 1 in Oakland, Calif. It's a rocket job designed to crack the sonic barrier. To keep it on the ground at that speed, stabilizer wings 15 inches wide have been put on both sides of the nose cone.

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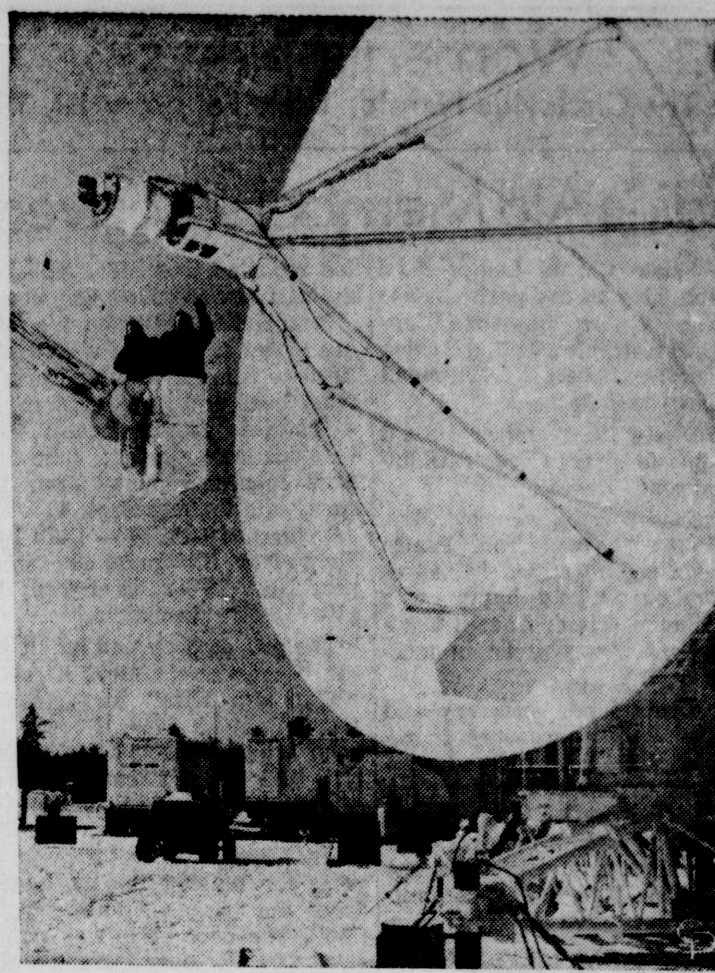
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COMMUNICATING WITH SYNCOM—Riding in a "cherry picker" bucket, engineers check on the huge parabolic antenna, part of a mobile ground terminal at Lakehurst, N.J., developed by Bendix for NASA to communicate with and track the Earth-orbiting United States SYNCOM communications satellite. Built by Goodyear, the 30-foot antenna is connected with powerful radio receivers and transmitters. The terminal is manned by the U.S. Army's Satellite Communications Agency. (Central Press)

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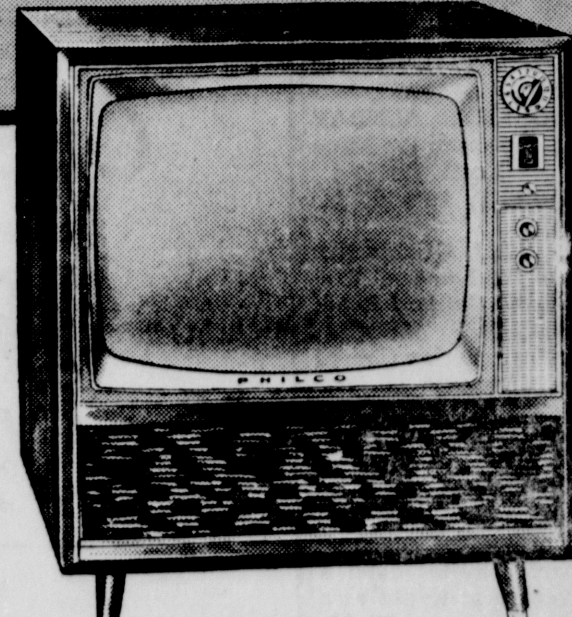
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Ladies Aid Members Convene

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid met Thursday in the parish house at Robtown. Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Milton Renick and Mrs. Robert Drummond were hostesses.

There were 15 members and three guests. Mrs. Chester Ohlinger and sons, present.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Earl Hott who read from Psalm 111 and a poem entitled "Unlearned". The opening hymn was "My Country 'Tis of Thee". The Lord's Prayer was given in unison.

Mrs. Drummond, secretary and Mrs. Ben Walker, treasurer, reported. Mrs. Cecil Ward read a report from the secretary's book dated Feb. 8, 1917. Mrs. Drummond was appointed to check on buying dining room tables for the parish house. The flower commit-

Sixteen Attend Meeting of WSCS Circle 4

Fifteen members and one guest attended the recent meeting of WSCS Circle No. 4 of First Methodist Church. Mrs. Hal Dickinson, 209 N. Scioto St., was hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Southward opened with devotions. Mrs. Geneva Archer, assisted by Mrs. Southward, presented the program.

Mrs. Charles Schieber, co-chairman, conducted the business meeting. A request was made for cherry pies for the Men's Club George Washington Birthday Dinner Feb. 20. An invitation was extended from WSCS of Hedges Chapel to attend the Silver Tea from 2-4 p.m. Feb. 23. Mrs. Don Archer gave the treasurer's report. The meeting closed with prayer.

A dessert was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Harry Clifton.

Calendar

TUESDAY
AAUW ART WORKSHOP, 10 A.M. in the home of Mrs. William Sprague, 815 Dartmouth Drive.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 8, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Williamsport.
THE PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of The American Revolution, 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADUATE and Registered Nurses Association, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Byers, 597 N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Ice, 414 N. Pickaway St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.

WEDNESDAY
AAUW ARCHITECTURE GROUP, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Stiles, 455 Avon Drive.
FIVE TRAILS NEIGHBORHOOD Girl Scouts, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Miga, 255 Sunset Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 8 p.m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Zehner, 131 E. Mound St.

THURSDAY
CIRCLE B OF PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. D. Harmon, 325 S. Court St.

WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft, Route 4.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. in K of P Hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 23, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wood, 603 Guilford Road.

CIRCLE C WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Renick, 415 E. Main St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

Keep plenty of bouillon cubes on hand—whether just to make a cup of hot beverage or to use as a substitute when recipes call for stock or broth. Try dissolving a bouillon cube and stirring it into scrambled eggs. Or pour bouillon broth over baked potatoes if your diet excludes butter and gravy. Any stew, gravy, or soup is improved with a touch of bouillon.

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Calvary EUB WSWS Members Conduct Meet

The WSWS of Calvary EUB Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Clark Zwyer, 321 S. Pickaway St. Mrs. Talmer Wise was co-hostess.

Group singing was conducted followed by a prayer by Eleanor Wilson. Mrs. Dale DeLong, secretary of social relations, reported that bandages, used clothing and blankets were taken to the Church World Service in Columbus. Several boxes were sent to Red Bird Mission.

Mrs. G. H. Niswender, secretary of youth, reported that the youth have completed the study of East Asia. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, secretary of children, reported that the study topic is Hong Kong and the children's collection went to the Roof Top Schools in Hong Kong. Mrs. Russel Archer, treasurer, reported.

Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer and World service Day scheduled for Mar. 10. Mrs. Harry Zech, missionary to Puerto Rico, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Shasteen had devotions and her topic was Hong Kong. She was assisted by Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Earl Milliron, Mrs. Carl Agin and Mrs. A. W. Goeller, president. They discussed missions. Mrs. Willis Flowers read Scripture from John 17:20-26 followed by silent prayer. A film, "Witness in Hong Kong", was shown.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and two guests.

Group Plans Session

Circle B of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet 1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. D. Harmon, 325 S. Court St.

Mrs. S. M. Cryder will be co-hostess. Mrs. Ken Lun a will present the Bible study, "God Chooses a People."

Dear Abby: Do Not Pass Judgment!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I helped at a church supper last evening and three other women were there busting about, in good health, trying to outwork each other. They all have mothers in the local rest home and claim they are unable to care for their mothers in their own homes. Is this Christianity today? Whom are they fooling? Surely, not God! Those women nauseate me, and I couldn't partake to their hypocritical offering of food to help the Lord. Help the Lord, indeed! Neglecting

their own mothers to go to a church basement and work harder than any cleaning woman. No amount of public slaving will cover up their sins of failing to care for their own mothers. May God forgive them.

OUTRAGED

DEAR OUTRAGED: I cannot know of all the reasons these women do not nurse their own mothers in their own homes. Nor can you. Things are not always as they appear to be. "Judge not—that ye be not judged."

DEAR ABBY: When "Worried Hostess" inquired about how to handle a guest who didn't eat meat, I was delighted with your reply, "Pass the fruit and nuts to him." Being a vegetarian of long standing, I have encountered many such worried hostesses. Nature has provided us with plenty of goodies that man can eat and enjoy without eating meat. I know many nice people consider me "nutty," but I keep reminding myself of what Henri Barbusse said, "If someone sees something half an hour before the others can see it, he is 'nuts'—at least for that half hour." Yours truly,

KARL

DEAR ABBY: I didn't mind when this certain person sent out birth announcements for her first baby, and even for her second but since 1954 she has had seven children and I am getting very tired of her annual birth announcement because it means a present. She is a nice person, Abby, but enough is enough. Should I send her an anonymous complaint? All I can afford is a five-cent stamp.

CAN'T AFFORD HER

DEAR CAN'T: The "anonymous" letter is a coward's weapon. Use the five-cent stamp to send her your congratulations and good wishes.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

March Meet Slated For Judges Council

The Southern Ohio Council of Nationally Accredited Judges will meet 10 a.m. Mar. 5 at Holiday Inn on Interstate 75 between Interstate 70 and Dayton.

Mrs. James Jackson, Ewington, Mrs. Fred Yoder and Mrs. Jack Blome, Dayton, who recently attended the New York Symposium, will review the entire program showing examples of things studied.

Members of the Council from this area are Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road and Mrs. Richard Jones, Route 4.

Husbands Fated With Valentine Dinner, Party

The Lion's Auxiliary entertained their husbands with a Valentine party and carry-in dinner Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thomerson, Woodland Drive.

A delicious carry-in dinner was served buffet style to eleven couples. The serving table and dining tables were decorated with red and white carrying out the theme of Valentine.

After dinner each was given a Valentine with a number and this paired the couples for playing "Dubs Bridge". Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Milton Griest, Mrs. N. E. Nau, Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., Robert Dick, Garold Crites and Chester Starkey.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Griest, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thomerson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curlett.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Ralph Alt-meyer and Mrs. Charles Curlett.

During a short business meeting held by the Auxiliary under the direction of the president, Mrs. Woodward, final arrangements were made for the March meeting. She also announced the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Griest.

Mrs. Branham Hosts Homemakers Group

The Avondale Homemakers met recently in the home of Mrs. Betty Branham, 400 Avon Drive.

Following the business session Miss Emma Lou Tackett, guest speaker, discussed "Consumer Buying."

Those present were, Mrs. Betty Young, Mrs. Dixie Walker, Mrs. Irene Black, Mrs. Virginia Strome and Mrs. Norma Rich. Mrs. Barb Thomlinson was welcomed as a new member.

Wife Preservers



When you cook a fresh beef tongue, you might like to add some mixed pickling spice to the water. Remember to simmer, not boil, the tongue.



"BROTHER"—Scouting around for pledges, Psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Wisconsin sent an invitation to someone named Shayne Schneider to drop around to the fraternity house and meet the boys. Well, here she is, as she showed up, to the pleasant consternation of the Psi U brothers.

Sorority Members Schedule Luncheon

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Thomas Shea with Mrs. James Kern assisting.

A luncheon is planned for Feb. 23 and anyone wishing to attend is to contact Mrs. Charles Jolliffe. Mrs. Robert Dahl will be hostess for a rush party Mar. 26.

A nominating committee was elected. Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Shea presented the program.

Refreshments were served.

Put leftover bread that is dry enough to be crisp through the food chopper, then sift. The sifted very fine crumbs should be stored in one container, the coarser crumbs in another.

Members Enjoy Program by Curtain Callers

Child Study Club met last night in the home of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, 144 Watt St., with 10 members present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bud Helwage, and Mrs. George Lawson.

The program was presented by members of the CHS Curtain Callers. John Butler was master of ceremonies. Raymond Ferguson, Fred Rickey, Karen Sampson, Beth Rickey and Sherry Garner presented delightful monologues.

A short business meeting was held following the program.

A white elephant sale was conducted and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Mar. 18 in the home of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Joseph Meyer will be co-hostess. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bryon Stinson and all members are urged to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley and family, William Street.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday till 9 — Saturday till 6

Program Held By Girl Scouts

Logan Neighborhood observed Juliet Low Girl Scout Thinking Day Sunday at the First Methodist Church, Circleville. Approximately 200 were present.

The theme of the program was International Scouting. Each troop represented a country where scouting is conducted. There were exhibits, skits, songs, readings and scout laws relative to the individual countries.

Several troops were costumed in the native dress of the country they represented.

Mrs. Robert Dick, Juliet Low chairman, introduced Mrs. Lee Berry, Logan Neighborhood chairman. A gift was presented to Mrs. Eleanor Dawson who was a Logan Neighborhood chairman for several years.

Following the very interesting program a Tea was held for scouts, parents and friends.



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PRESENTS

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FEBRUARY 21, 1963 — 3:00-9:00

At

THE DEB SHOP

149 W. Main St.



Women's News

Ladies Aid Members Convene

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid met Thursday in the parish house at Robtown. Mrs. Raymond Holt, Mrs. Earl Holt, Mrs. Milton Renick and Mrs. Robert Drummond were hostesses.

There were 15 members and three guests. Mrs. Chester Ohlinger and sons, present.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Earl Holt who read from Psalm 111 and a poem entitled "Unlearned". The opening hymn was "My Country 'Tis of Thee". The Lord's Prayer was given in unison.

Mrs. Drummond, secretary and Mrs. Ben Walker, treasurer, reported. Mrs. Cecil Ward read a report from the secretary's book dated Feb. 8, 1917. Mrs. Drummond was appointed to check on buying dining room tables for the parish house. The flower committee reported that Mrs. Mabel Isham and Mrs. Weldon Hill were ill.

Sixteen Attend Meeting of WSCS Circle 4

Fifteen members and one guest attended the recent meeting of WSCS Circle No. 4 of First Methodist Church. Mrs. Hal Dickinson, 208 N. Scioto St., was hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Southward opened with devotions. Mrs. Geneva Archer, assisted by Mrs. Southward, presented the program.

Mrs. Charles Schieber, co-chairman, conducted the business meeting. A request was made for cherry pies for the Men's Club George Washington Birthday Dinner Feb. 20. An invitation was extended from WSCS of Hedges Chapel to attend the Silver Tea from 2-4 p.m. Feb. 23. Mrs. Don Archer gave the treasurer's report. The meeting closed with prayer.

A dessert was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Harry Clifton.

Calendar

TUESDAY
AAUW ART WORKSHOP, 10 A.M. in the home of Mrs. William Sprague, 815 Dartmouth Drive.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 8, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Williamsport.
THE PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of The American Revolution, 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADUATE and Registered Nurses Association, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Byers, 597 N. Court St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Ice, 414 N. Pickaway St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.
WEDNESDAY
AAUW ARCHITECTURE GROUP, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Stiles, 455 Avon Drive.
FIVE TRAILS NEIGHBORHOOD Girl Scouts, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Miga, 255 Sunset Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 8 p.m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.
CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Zeher, 131 E. Mount St.
THURSDAY
CIRCLE B OF PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. D. Harmon, 325 S. Court St.
WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft, Route 4.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. in K of P Hall.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 25, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wood, 603 Guilford Road.
CIRCLE C WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of First Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Renick, 415 E. Main St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

Keep plenty of bouillon cubes on hand — whether just to make a cup of hot beverage or to use as a substitute when recipes call for stock or broth. Try dissolving a bouillon cube and stirring it into scrambled eggs. Or pour bouillon broth over baked potatoes if your diet excludes butter and gravy. Any stew, gravy, or soup is improved with a touch of bouillon.

DRIVE
RIGHT UP
TO
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank
FDIC

Calvary EUB WSWS Members Conduct Meet

The WSWS of Calvary EUB Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Clark Zwyer, 321 S. Pickaway St. Mrs. Talmer Wise was co-hostess.

Group singing was conducted followed by a prayer by Eleanor Wilson. Mrs. Dale DeLong, secretary of social relations, reported that bandages, used clothing and blankets were taken to the Church World Service in Columbus. Several boxes were sent to Red Bird Mission.

Mrs. G. H. Niswender, secretary of youth, reported that the youth have completed the study of East Asia. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, secretary of children, reported that the study topic is Hong Kong and the children's collection went to the Roof Top Schools in Hong Kong. Mrs. Russell Archer, treasurer, reported.

Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer and World Service Day scheduled for Mar. 10. Mrs. Harry Zech, missionary to Puerto Rico, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Shasteen had devotions and her topic was Hong Kong. She was assisted by Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Earl Milliron, Mrs. Carl Agin and Mrs. A. W. Goeller, president. They discussed missions.

Mrs. Willis Flowers read Scripture from John 17:20-26 followed by silent prayer. A film, "Witness in Hong Kong", was shown.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and two guests.

Group Plans Session

Circle B of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet 1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. D. Harmon, 325 S. Court St.

Mrs. S. M. Cryder will be co-hostess. Mrs. Ken Luna will present the Bible study, "God Chooses a People."

Dear Abby: Do Not Pass Judgment!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I helped at a church supper last evening and three other women were there bustling about, in good health, trying to outwork each other. They all have mothers in the local rest home and claim they are unable to care for their mothers in their own homes. Is this Christianity today? Whom are they fooling? Surely, not God! Those women nauseate me, and I couldn't partake to their hypocritical offering of food to help the Lord. Help the Lord, indeed! Neglecting

their own mothers to go to a church basement and work harder than any cleaning woman. No amount of public slaving will cover up their sins of failing to care for their own mothers. May God forgive them.

OUTRAGED
DEAR ABBY: I cannot know of all the reasons these women do not nurse their own mothers in their own homes. Nor can you. Things are not always as they appear to be. "Judge not—that ye be not judged."

DEAR ABBY: When "Worried Hostess" inquired about how to handle a guest who didn't eat meat, I was delighted with your reply, "Pass the fruit and nuts to him." Being a vegetarian of long standing, I have encountered many such worried hostesses. Nature has provided us with plenty of goodies that man can eat and enjoy without eating meat. I know many nice people consider me "nutty," but I keep reminding myself of what Henri Barbusse said, "If someone sees something half an hour before the others can see it, he is 'nuts'—at least for that half hour." Yours truly,

KARL
DEAR ABBY: I didn't mind when this certain person sent out birth announcements for her first baby, and even for her second but since 1954 she has had seven children and I am getting very tired of her annual birth announcement because it means a present. She is a nice person, Abby, but enough is enough. Should I send her an anonymous complaint? All I can afford is a five-cent stamp.

CAN'T AFFORD HER
DEAR ABBY: The "anonymous" letter is a coward's weapon. Use the five-cent stamp to send her your congratulations and good wishes.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

March Meet Slated For Judges Council

The Southern Ohio Council of Nationally Accredited Judges will meet 10 a.m. Mar. 5 at Holiday Inn on Interstate 75 between Interstate 70 and Dayton.

Mrs. James Jackson, Ewington, Mrs. Fred Yoder and Mrs. Jack Blome, Dayton, who recently attended the New York Symposium, will review the entire program showing examples of things studied.

Members of the Council from this area are Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road and Mrs. Richard Jones, Route 4.

Husbands Fated With Valentine Dinner, Party

The Lion's Auxiliary entertained their husbands with a Valentine party and carry-in dinner Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thomerson, Woodland Drive.

A delicious carry-in dinner was served buffet style to eleven couples. The serving table and dining tables were decorated with red and white carrying out the theme of Valentine.

After dinner each was given a Valentine with a number and this paired the couples for playing "Dubs Bridge". Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Milton Griest, Mrs. N. E. Nau, Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., Robert Dick, Garold Crites and Chester Starkey.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Griest, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thomerson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curlett.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer and Mrs. Charles Curlett.

During a short business meeting held by the Auxiliary under the direction of the president, Mrs. Woodward, final arrangements were made for the March meeting. She also announced the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Griest.

Mrs. Branham Hosts Homemakers Group

The Avondale Homemakers met recently in the home of Mrs. Betty Branham, 400 Avon Drive.

Following the business session Miss Emma Lou Tackett, guest speaker, discussed "Consumer Buying."

Those present were, Mrs. Betty Young, Mrs. Dixie Walker, Mrs. Irene Black, Mrs. Virginia Strome and Mrs. Norma Rich. Mrs. Barb Thomlinson was welcomed as a new member.



When you cook a fresh beef tongue, you might like to add some mixed pickling spice to the water. Remember to simmer, not boil, the tongue.

FROSTY TREAT

First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585

HAMBURGERS 7 for \$1
The Meal On a Bun
QUEENBURGER . 50c

Members Enjoy Program by Curtain Callers

Child Study Club met last night in the home of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, 144 Watt St., with 10 members present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bud Helwagen, and Mrs. George Lawson.

The program was presented by members of the CHS Curtain Callers. John Butler was master of ceremonies. Raymond Ferguson, Fred Rickey, Karen Sampson, Beth Rickey and Sherry Garner presented delightful monologues.

A short business meeting was held following the program.

A white elephant sale was conducted and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Mar. 18 in the home of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Joseph Meyer will be co-hostess. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bryon Stinson and all members are urged to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley and family, William-sport.

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Gay Gibson's Taste of Spring
With a Spring and Summer

TRUNK SHOW

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Your Favorite Spring and Summer Fashions
Shown by Gay Gibson's Fashion Co-ordinator

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FEBRUARY 21, 1963 — 3:00-9:00

At

THE DEB SHOP

149 W. Main St.



Columbus University Voted No. 1 Cage Team in Class A

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More than 10,000 youngsters making up the cage squads of Ohio's 445 Class A high schools head down the tournament trail this week—each with an eye on the state title to be decided March 30.

The 471 Class AA teams from the larger schools have a little more time before dashing into to the sectional lose-and-out eliminations.

As the smaller school quintets banged into the playoff games this week, 50 Associated Press member sports editors rated them in the weekly poll.

Logan Elm High School was rated ninth in the state in class A cage competition in the final Associated Press basketball poll of the season.

The Braves maintained a spot in the top 10 in spite of successive losses to Amand-Clearcreek and Teays Valley in the last two games of the regular season.

The big surprise was that Columbus University, after chasing Bloomville of Seneca County all season, zoomed into the top spot in the final ratings. The "Little Bucks," coached by Robert White, have amassed an 18-game winning streak, while the ousted Bloomville charges of Tom Gibson have a 19 - game unblemished streak.

It was the final rating of the Class A clubs, and it indicates the scribes believe University will be among the big threats for the smaller school crown won a year ago by Columbus Hines' New Lebanon Dixie team.

Middletown's seven-time champions continued to hold the Class Tech's 1958 and 1959 champs a threatening second.

The big surprise in Class A voting came as twice-beaten Marion Harding, after an absence of several weeks, moved back into the elite list and ousted Dayton Northmont, which has a 17-game winning streak. Harding romped 71-43 over Findlay Friday to wrap up its first undisputed Buckeye Conference title for Coach Dan Baker.

Warren Harding took the Big Eight Conference crown by beating Niles McKinley 75-68 as Steu-

PIN BRIEFS

Late Sunday Mixed Doubles
Circle D Lanes
Women

High individual, single — Marlene Dean, 177. High individual, series — Marlene Dean, 496.

Men
High individual, single — B 111 Dietrich, 213. High individual, series — Bob Foll, 564.

High team, single — Betts-Dietrich, 786. High team, series — Rohrer - Foll, 2,227.

DuPont League
Circle D Lanes
Women

High individual, single — Beverly Williams, 181. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 473.

Men
High individual, single — B 111 Dietrich, 215. High individual, series — Bill Dietrich, 639.

High team, single — Bracket-O'Hara, 706. High team, series — Miller-Dietrich, 2,089.

Standings		
	W...	L...
Miller-Dietrich	44	28
Bracket-O'Hara	42½	29½
Williams-Williams	41	31
Cupp-Reynolds	34	38
Pritchard-Flierl	31½	40½
Bartz-Gallaher	23	49

BOND SALE

For the purpose of constructing additional recreational facilities in Pickaway County.

TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$50,000

to finance construction of a

NEW GOLF COURSE

500 BONDS
having stated values of \$100 each will be sold. Said bonds bring no interest for 2 years, 3% for 6 years, 5% for the last 2 years, will be sold by

DON COLLINS AND ASSOCIATES

Inquiries concerning proposed course and sale of bonds to finance same may be obtained from Mr. Collins and his associates from the following locations:

CIRCLEVILLE:
The First National Bank, (Dave Harmon)
Christopher Pontiac, (Bud Christopher)

ASHVILLE:
The Ashville Bank, Claude Kraft
The Citizens Bank, E. W. Seeds
Gail Leatherwood, YU 3-3961
Don Collins, YU 3-2588

Our bond sale to begin Feb. 15th, to end Mar. 15th. All sale money to be held in escrow at the Ashville Bank until goal is reached. In case sufficient funds are not obtained all funds will be refunded. It is necessary to complete sale of bonds as soon as possible to insure commencement of construction work on project by early spring and the ultimate in greens and fairways when operations start in the spring of 1964.

benville's Big Red knocked Massillon out of a title tie, 59-55 in overtime. Warrens Jim Gardner pushed his 17-game scoring record to 456 points, erasing his 448 of last season.

Dayton Northmont whipped Vandalia 57-37 to win the Southwestern Buckeye League title for the fourth straight year. It was Northmont's fourth year in the league, and it has a perfect 36-0 record for the route.

Salem's Bill Berry scored 20 against Youngstown East to set a school record of 1,057 in three

Deers, Trojans Meet in Finale At Williamsport

Laurelville Completes Season; Tournaments Getting Under Way

Three non-tournament basketball games are scheduled by area cage schools this week.

Darby and Williamsport clash in a pre tourney warmup Thursday night in the Deers' gymnasium. The game will see the three top scorers in the county pit their skills.

Charlie Brown of Darby has tallied 361 points in 18 games. Williamsport's sharpshooting Rick Fenstermaker has notched a total of 341 markers in the same number of outings while Rick Pond, the other member of the Deers' high scoring duo, has 326.

The only other area team to see action this week is Laurelville.

The Wildcats play Union Furnace twice as they wind up their regular season. On Wednesday night they travel to Union Furnace and on Friday they host their Hocking County rival in a return match.

Sectional Tournament action starts at Teays Valley Friday with Lancaster Fenwick meeting The Plains of Mt. Sterling at 7 p. m. and Logan Elm and Madison South tangling at 8:30 p. m.

On Saturday, Jackson opens the Class A event at 6:30 when they meet top-seeded Carroll. Darby plays Canal Winchester at 8 p. m. and Monroe and Berne Union meet in the night cap at 9:30 p. m.

Teays Valley goes to the Coliseum at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus for a 4:30 p.m. tilt with Fairfield-Union Saturday.

Down in the Ross County tournament, being played in the new Chillicothe High School gymnasium, Kingston and Centralia meet at 7 p. m. and Southeastern and Bucksinn battle at 8 p. m. in the semifinals Thursday.

The finals are scheduled for Saturday night, with the consolation tilt starting at 7 p. m.

Former Tiger Grappling Star Undeclared at CU

Capital University's John Troutman, a graduate of Circleville High school and a former member of the Tiger wrestling team, remained undefeated as Capital wrestlers lost a 15-9 match to Wittenburg.

Troutman, team captain, bested the Tiger's unbeaten Bob Cook, 6-2 in the 130-pound class.

The only other Lutheran grappler with a perfect record this season is Ted Hupp, the Ohio Conference 137-pound champ. Cap has won one match this year, over Otterbein, while dropping four.

years. Jack Alexander held the old mark of 1,050 in four seasons. Duane Miller of Dalton needs only nine points to hit the 500-mark for the campaign.

Galion's Jerry Tischer won the Northern Ohio League scoring title with a 26.9 average. He counted 36 against Upper Sandusky and 23 against Ontario last week—and Galion lost both games. Mansfield St. Peter's Milt Pitts has been over the 30 mark in his last six starts, with 35 and 32-point efforts last week. He has a 28.9 average.

Ken Alessi, the 5-foot-8 All-Ohio who set all kinds of scoring records for Yorkville a dozen years ago, is coaching the Yorks now, and last week they turned in one of the season's big upsets with a 75-48 win over powerful Brilliant. Ken doesn't have a 6-footer on his squad.

The word over east is "Watch Steubenville." The Big Red has been beaten only once by an Ohio team, losing 77-76 to Niles the night before Steubenville really turned it on for a 95-64 win over seventh-ranked Warren Harding.

Shown are the first place teams in parentheses, the poll points on a 100-point basis and the worst records of the leaders.

CLASS AA				
The Top Ten				
Teams	Poll	Pts.	W-L	
Middletown (12)	333	18-0		
Cleveland Tech (4)	326	16-0		
Dayton Chaminade (4)	211	16-0		
Columbus East (1)	106	15-1		
Toledo Central (4)	153	16-0		
Mansfield St. Peter (2)	137	18-0		
Warren Harding (3)	133	15-2		
Marionetta (3)	129	16-0		
Cleveland St. Ignace (3)	93	16-0		
Marion Harding (2)	73	14-2		

Others:
Canton South 72; Dayton Northmont (17-0) and Canton McKinley 62; Steubenville and Cuyahoga Falls (2) 61; Norwalk (4) 50; Urbana (1) 45; Akron South 39; Lakewood 36; Hubbard (2) 35; Clyde (14-0) 32; Dayton Belmont 31; Jackson 29; Canton Lincoln 27; Dayton 26; Bedford Chancel (16-0) 25; Uhrichsville (15-0) (1); Miami Trace (1), Wilmington, Youngstown Cheney and Delphos St. John 18.
Northwest (Scioto) 17-0 and Tiffin Columbian 17; Athens and Gahanna Lincoln 15; Salem 14; Liberty 13; Champion 12; Cincinnati Colerain (16-0) 11; Columbus Waterson 10; Grove City 9; Toledo Rogers, Toledo Woodward and Elyria 8; Euclid, Mansfield and Elgin 7; Lucasville Valley 6; Columbiana, Akron Buchtel, Massillon and Hamilton Taft 5; Lakon, Akron Ellet, Canton Lehman and Dayton Colonel White 4.
Logan 3; Mount Vernon, Zanesville, Springfield Catholic and Troy 2; Steubenville Central, Napoleon Springside South and Upper Arlington 1.

Class A				
The Top Ten				
Teams	Poll	Pts.	W-L	
Columbus Univ. (3)	173	18-0		
Bloomville (5)	158	12-0		
Colonel Crawford (3)	125	17-0		
York Sandusky (3)	115	17-2		
Simon Kenton (2)	106	16-2		
Dennison St. Mary (5)	97	17-0		
Vanue (2)	92	19-1		
Logan Elm (1)	72	15-0		
Springfield Local (1)	55	15-3		

Others:
Paint Valley 1; 50; Wakeman Western Reserve (1) 49; Wayneville-Goshen (18-0) 48; Zanesville Rosecrans (18-0) 45; Greenford (3) 42; Racine (18-0) (1) 40; Crestview 32; Smithville 31; Kalida 29; Miller City 28; Braceville (1) 28; Hiland (Holmes) 24; Badger, Beaver (Pike) and Chesapeake 22; Green Twp. (Scioto) (2); Bloomfield, Pleasant (Marion) and Marietta St. Mary (1) 20; Lucas (Richland) and Dalton 17; Hamden, Edgerton and Lakeland Freepier 16; Lorain St. Mary (1) 15; Union (Richland) and Sidney Holy Angels 14; Strasburg, Archbold and Powhatan 13; Hebron Lakewood, Bristol and Holgate 12.
Big Walnut and West Branch 11; Middletown Fenwick 10; Sabina Gratis and Summerfield 9; Lee-tonia and Lorain Brookside 8; Brilliant 7.
Cedarville, Milan, Ottoville, Lima Perry, Watkins Memorial and Cincinnati DePores 6; Centralia, Adena, and Jonathan Alder 5; Ottawa and Pettisville 4; Jackson - Milton, Leipsic, Lordstown, Bladensburg, Peebles, Albany and Centerburg 3.
Southeastern (Ross), Waynesdale, New Boston, Lake (Stark), Licking Heights and Fort Frye 2; Northwestern, Coldwater and Seven Mile 1.

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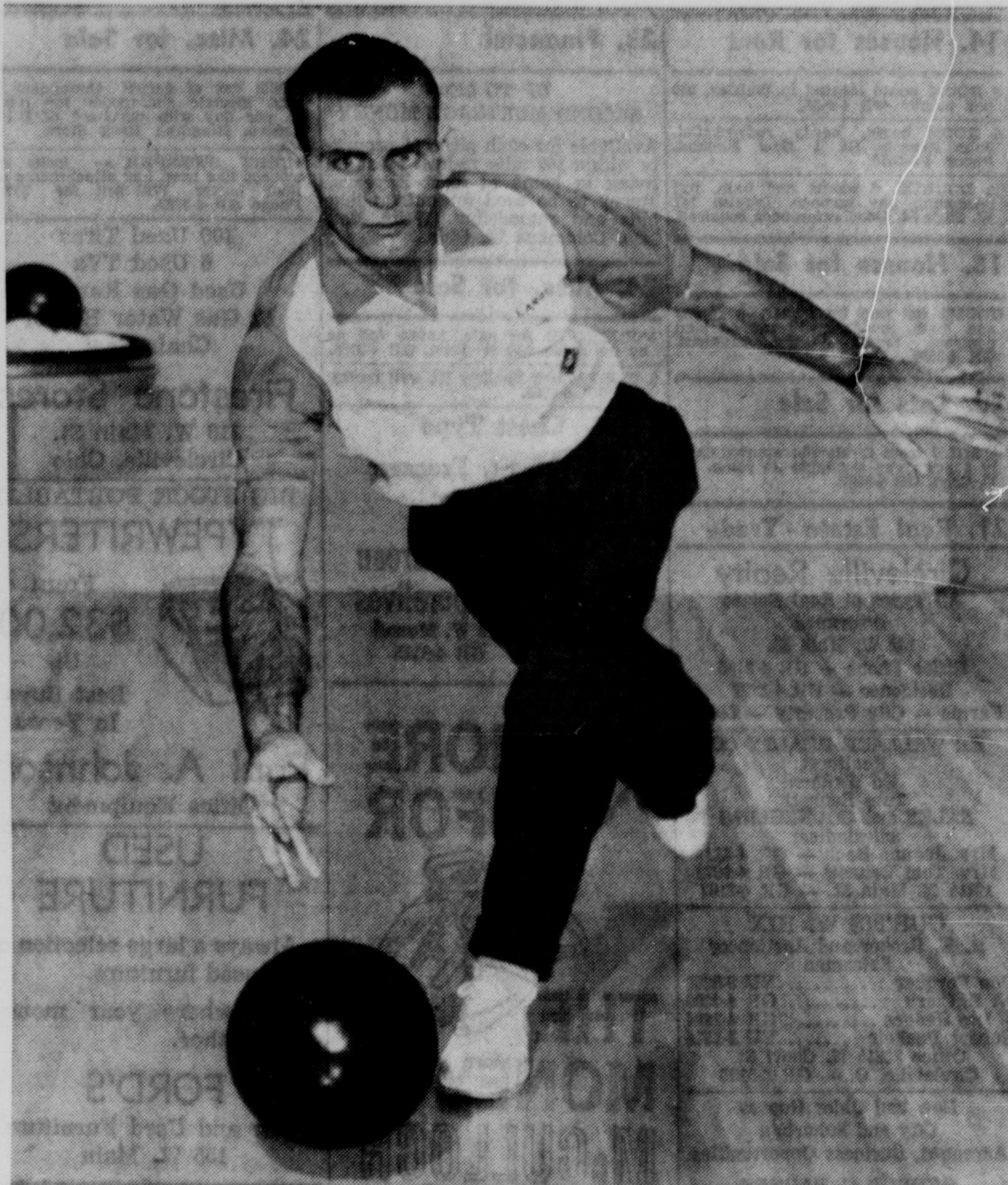
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LARRY DIETRICH

SPORTS Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's fired-up Buckeyes have cleared another hurdle in their bid for a fourth Big Ten championship. The Bucks clashed at St. John Arena with the Spartans from Michigan State Monday night, and when the smoke had cleared, they emerged with an 88-77 victory—the 46th straight on their home floor.

Logan Elm, Teays Valley Frosh Win At Chillicothe

Teays Valley and Logan Elm last night moved into the semifinals of the Mt. Logan Freshman Basketball Tournament at Chillicothe.

The Braves defeated Logan of Hocking County, 61-54, and the TV Viking frosh unit upended Washington C. H., 58-41, in the event.

Rod Hedges and David Evans paced the LE win with 19 points each. Darryl Reichelderfer notched 11 as three of the Braves hit double figures.

The next action for both teams comes Wednesday night. Logan Elm plays Mt. Logan of Chillicothe at 8:30 and Teays Valley plays Bishop Flaget in the preliminary tilt at 7 p. m.

High scorers for Teays Valley were Butch Kinsall with 20 points, Dan Swank with 14 and Gary Lambert with 12. The Vikings had the young Blue Lion unit down by as much as 28 points in the contest.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

NCAA, NIT Tourney Fields Are Starting To Take Shape

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fields for the two major post-season college basketball tournaments began taking shape today with 11 teams accepting bids to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship and the National Invitation Tournament.

Eight schools were named for at-large berths Monday in the 25-team NCAA field while three acceptances were received for the 12-team NIT at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The NCAA entrants include Loyola of Chicago and New York University, both ranked among the nation's Top Ten in this week's Associated Press poll.

Loyola, ranked No. 3 with a 22-1 record, will play a first round game in the Midwest regionals. Tenth-ranked NYU, 13-2, is an at-large selection in the East regionals.

Colorado State University, 16-4; Texas Western, 16-5 and Oklahoma City, 15-7, were chosen for the Midwest Regionals. Seattle, 17-4; Oregon State, 14-6 and Utah State, 19-5, will take part in the Far West regionals.

The three teams accepting NIT bids were Miami of Florida, 20-4; Providence, 15-4 and Canisius 14-

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. February 19, 1963 7
Circleville, Ohio

Local Kegler Rolls Record 727 Series

Larry Dietrich rolled a record 727 three-game series Sunday morning in the Father-Son League at Circle D Bowling Lanes.

Dietrich posted single games of 224, 244 and 259 in his high total. It is the highest official series ever bowled in Circleville in league competition.

Dietrich has been bowling since 1957 when he and his father went into business at the E. Main St. location. His low average in American Bowling Congress competition is 164.

Last year he posted a 186 average in league competition. He presently holds a 196 average in the Father-Son league.

Dietrich says he had been building up to the high series for

more than a week, although he was not actually shooting for a specific score.

In the last 19 games bowled in league action he has averaged 211. When asked if he thought he could better the mark set he replied, "I'm afraid to look to the future. I'll probably break a leg or something."

Two years ago Dietrich was a member of the team that placed 12th in the American Bowling Congress at Detroit. He rolled the eighth high individual score in the Bowling Proprietor's of America Assn. tourney held at Detroit.

Last year he rolled an 871 four-game series in the Classic League at Circle D.



INSTALL A LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONER FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE

Lindsay soft water has the habit of being gentle to skin... especially baby's. It contains none of the harsh mineral found in hard water. It explodes detergents into suds... cleans and brightens clothing with far less soap and detergents. Keeps water using appliances free from scale build-up that causes damaging clog and breakdowns. So, for soft water—Lindsay soft water—call us today. We'll be glad to test your home water supply—determine just how serious your hard water problem is—and suggest a practical, sensible, "tailor-made" solution.

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THE DOOBIES

YOU SAID WE DIDN'T NEED AN ELECTRIC BLANKET

GO I BOUGHT A DOG. HE CAN SLEEP AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BED.

WE NEED AN ELECTRIC BLANKET! KEEPS FEET WARM, WARM, WARM! DUAL TEMPERATURE CONTROLS FOR HIS AND HER SIDE OF THE BED! PREWARM THE SHEETS! AND WHAT COLORS! GLORIOUS! WARM, WARM, WARM COLORS! HOORAY FOR THE ELECTRIC BLANKET, TRULY A WASHABLE FRIEND TO MAN! AN ELECTRIC BLANKET IS....

AND KEEP MY FEET WARM.

HERE, ROVER!

LOVE YOU

the **ELECTRIC** co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Columbus University Voted No. 1 Cage Team in Class A

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More than 10,000 youngsters making up the cage squads of Ohio's 445 Class A high schools head down the tournament trail this week—each with an eye on the state title to be decided March 30.

The 471 Class AA teams from the larger schools have a little more time before "dashing into the sectional lose-and-out eliminations."

As the smaller school quintets banged into the playoff games this week, 50 Associated Press member sports editors rated them in the weekly poll.

Logan Elm High School was rated ninth in the state in class A cage competition in the final Associated Press basketball poll of the season.

The Braves maintained a spot in the top 10 in spite of successive losses to Amand-Clearcreek and Teays Valley in the last two games of the regular season.

The big surprise was that Columbus University, after chasing Bloomville of Seneca County all season, zoomed into the top spot in the final ratings. The "Little Bucks," coached by Robert White, have amassed an 18-game winning streak, while the ousted Bloomville charges of Tom Gibson have a 19 - game unblemished streak.

It was the final rating of the Class A clubs, and it indicates the scribes believe University will be among the big threats for the smaller school crown won a year ago by Columbus Hines' New Lebanon Dixie team.

Middletown's seven-time champions continued to hold the Class Tech's 1958 and 1959 champs a threatening second.

The big surprise in Class A voting came as twice-beaten Marion Harding, after an absence of several weeks, moved back into the elite list and ousted Dayton Northmont, which has a 17-game winning streak. Harding romped 71-43 over Findlay Friday to wrap up its first undisputed Buckeye Conference title for Coach Dan Baker.

Warren Harding took the Big Eight Conference crown by beating Niles McKinley 75-68 as Steu-

benville's Big Red knocked Massillon out of a title tie, 59-55 in overtime. Warrens Jim Gardner pushed his 17-game scoring record to 456 points, erasing his 448 of last season.

Dayton Northmont whipped Vandalia 57-37 to win the Southwestern Buckeye League title for the fourth straight year. It was Northmont's fourth year in the league, and it has a perfect 36-0 record for the route.

Salem's Bill Berry scored 20 against Youngstown East to set a school record of 1,057 in three years.

Jack Alexander held the old mark of 1,050 in four seasons. Duane Miller of Dalton needs only nine points to hit the 500-mark for the campaign.

Galion's Jerry Tischer won the Northern Ohio League scoring title with a 26.9 average. He counted 36 against Upper Sandusky and 23 against Ontario last week—and Galion lost both games. Mansfield St. Peter's Milt Pitts has been over the 30 mark in his last six starts, with 35 and 32-point efforts last week. He has a 28.9 average.

Ken Alessi, the 5-foot-8 All-Ohio who set all kinds of scoring records for Yorkville a dozen years ago, is coaching the Yorks now, and last week they turned in one of the season's big upsets with a 75-48 win over powerful Brilliant. Ken doesn't have a 6-footer on his squad.

The word over east is "Watch Steubenville." The Big Red has been beaten only once by an Ohio team, losing 77-76 to Niles the night before Steubenville really turned it on for a 95-64 win over seventh-ranked Warren Harding.

Shown are the first place teams in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis and the won-lost records of the leaders.

CLASS AA
The Top Ten
Teams Poll Pts. W-L
Middletown (12) 333 16-0
Cleveland Tech (4) 295 16-0
Dayton Chaminade (4) 211 16-0
Columbus East (1) 166 15-1
Dayton Central (4) 143 16-0
Toledo Central (2) 137 18-0
Clyde (14-0) 133 15-2
Warren Harding (3) 128 16-0
Marietta (3) 93 16-0
Cleveland Ignatius (3) 93 16-0
Marion Harding (2) 73 14-2

Others:
Canton South 72; Dayton Northmont (17-0) and Canton McKinley 62; Steubenville and Cuyahoga Falls (2) 61; Norwalk (4) 50; Urbana (1) 45; Akron South 39; Lakewood 36; Hubbard (8) 35; Jackson 29; Canton Lincoln 27; Portsmouth 26; Bedford Chalmers (16-0) 25; Uhrichsville (15-0) 21; Miami Trace (1), Wilmington, Youngstown Chaney and Delphos St. John 18.

Northwest (Scioto) 17-0 and Tiffin Columbus 17; Athens and Gahanna Lincoln 15; Salem 14; Liberty 13; Champion 12; Cincinnati Cokerin (16-0) 11; Columbus Watterton 10; Grove City 10; Toledo Rogers, Toledo Woodward and Elyria 8; Euclid, Mansfield and Elgin 7; Lucasville Valley 6; Columbiana, Akron Buchtel, Massillon and Hamilton Tart 5; Lisbon, Akron Elison, Canton Lehman and Dayton Colonel White 4.

Logan 3; Mount Vernon, Zanesville, Springfield Catholic and Troy 2; Steubenville Central, Napoleon, Springfield South and Upper Arlington 1.

Class A
The Top Ten
Teams Univ. (3) Poll Pts. W-L
Columbus Univ. (3) 173 18-0
Bloomville (5) 158 18-0
Colonel Crawford (3) 125 17-0
Yield Sandusky (3) 115 17-2
Simon Kenton (2) 109 16-2
Dennison St. Mary (5) 97 17-0
Celina (15-1) 92 19-1
Vanlue (2) 72 15-0
Logan Elm (6) 65 12-4
Springfield Local (1) 55 15-3

Others:
Paint Valley 1) 50; Wakeman Western Reserve (1) 49; Zanesville-Goshen (18-0) (2) 48; Zanesville Rosecrans (18-0) and Greenfield (3) 42; Racine (18-0) (1) 40; Crestview 32; Smithville 31; Kalida 29; Miller City 28; Briceville (1) 26; Hilland (Holmes) 24; Badger, Beaver (Pike) and Chesapeake 22; Green Twp. (Scioto) (2) 21; Bloomfield, Pleasant (Marion) and Marietta St. Mary (1) 20; Lucas (Richland) and Dalton 17; Handen, Edgerton and Lake land Freeport 16; Lorain St. Mary (1) 15; Union (Richland) and Sidney Holy Angels 14; Strasburg, Archbold and Powhatan 13; Hebron Lakewood, Bristol and Holgate 12.

Big Walnut and West Branch 11; Middletown Fenwick 10; Sabina, Gratiot and Summerville 9; Leetonia and Lorain Brookside 8; Brilliant 7.

Cedarville, Milan, Ottoville, Lima Perry Watkins Memorial and Cincinnati DePorres 6; Centralia, Adena, and Jonathan Alder 5; Ottawa and Pettisville 4; Jackson - Milton, Leipsic, Lordsburg, Bladensburg, Peebles, Albany and Centerburg 3; Southeastern (Ross), Waynedale, New Boston, Lake (Stark), Licking Heights and Fort Frye 2; Northwestern, Coldwater and Seven Mile 1.

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Troutman, team captain, bested the Tiger's unbeaten Bob Cook, 6-2 in the 130-pound class.

The only other Lutheran grappler with a perfect record this season is Ted Hupp, the Ohio Conference 137-pound champ.

Cap has won one match this year, over Otterbein, while dropping four.

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LARRY DIETRICH

SPORTS Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's fired-up Buckeyes have cleared another hurdle in their bid for a fourth Big Ten championship. The Bucks clashed at St. John Arena with the Spartans from Michigan State Monday night, and when the smoke had cleared, they emerged with an 88-77 victory—the 46th straight on their home floor.

Logan Elm, Teays Valley Frosh Win At Chillicothe

Teays Valley and Logan Elm last night moved into the semifinals of the Mt. Logan Freshmen Basketball Tournament at Chillicothe.

The Braves defeated Logan of Hocking County, 61-54, and the TV Viking frosh unit upended Washington C. H., 58-41, in the event.

Rod Hedges and David Evans paced the LE win with 19 points each. Darryl Reichelderfer notched 11 as three of the Braves hit double figures.

The next action for both teams comes Wednesday night. Logan Elm plays Mt. Logan of Chillicothe at 8:30 and Teays Valley plays Bishop Flaget in the preliminary tilt at 7 p. m.

High scorers for Teays Valley were Butch Kinsall with 20 points, Dan Swank with 14 and Gary Lambert with 12. The Vikings had the young Blue Lion unit down by as much as 28 points in the contest.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

NCAA, NIT Tournery Fields Are Starting To Take Shape

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fields for the two major post-season college basketball tournaments began taking shape today with 11 teams accepting bids to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship and the National Invitation Tournament.

Eight schools were named for at-large berths Monday in the 25-team NCAA field while three acceptances were received for the 12-team NIT at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The NCAA entrants include Loyola of Chicago and New York University, both ranked among the nation's Top Ten in this week's Associated Press poll.

Loyola, ranked No. 3 with a 22-1 record, will play a first round game in the Midwest regionals. Tenth-ranked NYU, 13-2, is an at-large selection in the East regionals.

Colorado State University, 16-4; Texas Western, 16-5 and Oklahoma City, 15-7, were chosen for the Midwest Regionals. Seattle, 17-4; Oregon State, 14-6 and Utah State, 19-5, will take part in the Far West regionals.

The three teams accepting NIT bids were Miami of Florida, 20-4; Providence, 15-4 and Canisius 14-

4. The tournament will be held March 14-23.

Only three at-large positions remain to be filled in the NCAA bracket, two from the East and the other from the Midwest. One of the Eastern representatives will be the Ivy League champion. Fourteen other conference champions automatically qualify for the tourney.

The opening round regional eliminations get underway at various sites around the country March 9 and March 11. Winners advance to the regional finals at College Park, Md., East Lansing, Mich., Lawrence, Kan., and Provo, Utah. The semifinals and the finals of the NCAA championships will be held at Freedom Hall in Louisville, March 22-23.

Dave Francis, Ohio State full-back, netted 418 yards to lead the Big Ten in rushing last season. The senior averaged 5.6 yards per carry.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. February 19, 1963 7
Circleville, Ohio

Local Kegler Rolls Record 727 Series

Larry Dietrich rolled a record 727 three-game series Sunday morning in the Father-Son League at Circle D Bowling Lanes.

Dietrich posted single games of 221, 244 and 259 in his total. It is the highest official series ever bowled in Circleville in league competition.

Dietrich has been bowling since 1957 when he and his father went into business at the E. Main St. location. His low average in American Bowling Congress competition is 164.

Last year he posted a 186 average in league competition. He presently holds a 196 average in the Father-Son league.

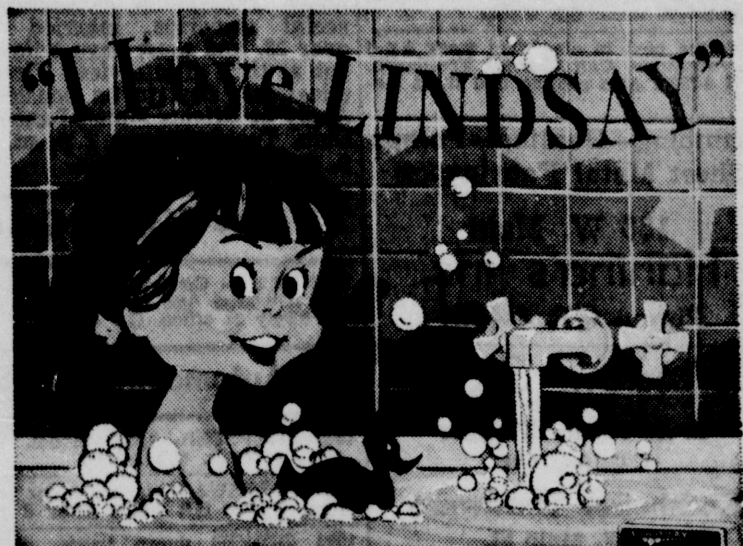
Dietrich says he had been building up to the high series for

more than a week, although he was not actually shooting for a specific score.

In the last 19 games bowled in league action he has averaged 211. When asked if he thought he could better the mark set he replied, "I'm afraid to look to the future. I'll probably break a leg or something."

Two years ago Dietrich was a member of the team that placed 12th in the American Bowling Congress at Detroit. He rolled the eighth high individual score in the Bowling Proprietor's of America Assn. tourney held at Detroit.

Last year he rolled an 871 four-game series in the Classic League at Circle D.



INSTALL A LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONER FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE

Lindsay soft water has the habit of being gentle to skin... especially baby's. It contains none of the harsh mineral found in hard water. It explodes detergents into suds... cleans and brightens clothing with far less soap and detergents. Keeps water using appliances free from scale build-up that causes damaging clog and breakdowns. So, for soft water—Lindsay soft water—call us today. We'll be glad to test your home water supply—determine just how serious your hard water problem is—and suggest a practical, sensible, "tailor-made" solution.

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Lindsay is the only water conditioner that has been tested and approved by Consumers Institute, Washington, D.C.

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

PIN BRIEFS

Late Sunday Mixed Doubles
Circle D Lanes
Women

High individual, single — Marlene Dean, 177. High individual, series — Marlene Dean, 496.

Men
High individual, single — Bill Dietrich, 213. High individual, series — Bob Foll, 564.

High team, single — Betts-Dietrich, 786. High team, series — Rohrer - Foll, 2,227.

DuPont League
Circle D Lanes
Women

High individual, single — Beverly Williams, 181. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 473.

Men
High individual, single — Bill Dietrich, 215. High individual, series — Bill Dietrich, 639.

High team, single — Brackett-O'Hara, 706. High team, series — Miller-Dietrich, 2,089.

Standings

Miller-Dietrich		W.....L.....
Brackett-O'Hara		42½ 29½
Williams-Williams		41 31
Cupp-Reynolds		34 38
Pritchard-Flierl		31½ 40½
Bartz-Gallaher		23 49

BOND SALE

For the purpose of constructing additional recreational facilities in Pickaway County.

TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$50,000 to finance construction of a NEW GOLF COURSE

500 BONDS having stated values of \$100 each will be sold. Said bonds bring no interest for 2 years, 3% for 6 years, 5% for the last 2 years, will be sold by

DON COLLINS and ASSOCIATES

Inquiries concerning proposed course and sale of bonds to finance same may be obtained from Mr. Collins and his associates from the following locations:

CIRCLEVILLE:

The First National Bank, (Dave Harmon)
Christopher Pontiac, (Bud Christopher)

ASHVILLE:

The Ashville Bank, Claude Kraft
The Citizens Bank, E. W. Seeds
Gail Leatherwood, YU 3-3961
Don Collins, YU 3-2588

Our bond sale to begin Feb. 15th, to end Mar. 15th. All sale money to be held in escrow at the Ashville Bank until goal is reached. In case sufficient funds are not obtained all funds will be refunded. It is necessary to complete sale of bonds as soon as possible to insure commencement of construction work on project by early spring and the ultimate in greens and fairways when operations start in the spring of 1964.

NYLON TRUCK TIRES

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6 Ply rating
Size 600x16
Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

Firestone Farm & Commercial

- Long pay-load mileage
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- Traction-proven tread
- Built for farm and highway

CHECK OUR LOW PRICE ON YOUR SIZE

SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE
670x15	6	\$18.95
825x10	10	\$49.95

SEE US FOR TIRES \$1.00 WEEK DOWN

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THE DOOBIES

YOU SAID WE DIDN'T NEED AN ELECTRIC BLANKET

AND KEEP MY FEET WARM.

SO I BOUGHT A DOG. HE CAN SLEEP AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BED.

HERE, ROVER!

WE NEED AN ELECTRIC BLANKET! KEEPS FEET WARM, WARM, WARM!

DUAL TEMPERATURE CONTROLS FOR "HIS" AND "HER" SIDE OF THE BED! PREWARM THE SHEETS! AND WHAT COLORS! GLORIOUS!

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LOVE YOU

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Classifieds

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Per word one insertion 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyer, Telephone GR 4-5477.
IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4366 or GR 4-8336.

BUILDINGS, garages, new homes. George Brokaw, Laureville, DE 2-3804.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-1847 — 8 miles east of U. S. 22.
SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
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GR 4-4566

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Men, women, couples needed; over
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home followed by two weeks of
practical training in a modern motel.
For interview, write giving address,
occupation, phone number to
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3770

6. Male Help Wanted

5. Instruction

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women, 18-52. Start
high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory
training until appointed. Thousands of jobs
open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information
on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY
giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box
91B, % Circleville Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

ROUTE man wanted age 21-30, good
health, high school education good
pay. No phone calls. Answer in person.
Blue Ribbon Dairy.

ACT NOW!

We offer to the right man the opportunity
to earn a five figure income and to drive a new Buick
while representing our company. Many other
plus benefits, no need contacting us unless you
are above average in character and social
standings, married man, over 26, and must have wife present
at time of interview. First applications, first to be considered. Apply at
Brights Motel, Lancaster, Ohio, Tuesday, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Wells.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED — Circleville Herald carrier
for Kingston Age 11-14. Phone, write,
or apply at office. GR 4-3131.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1940 JEEPSTER, sport model. Will
sell or trade. GR 4-6144.

1960 VOLKSWAGON, excellent condition.
Phone GR 4-4275 after 3 p. m.

1954 DODGE dump truck, 2 1/2 ton
heavy duty. In good condition. Best
offer. Call GR 4-4731.

1955 INTERNATIONAL dump truck
Model R-172, A-1 condition, new engine,
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

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6 Cylinder, Standard Shift
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Phone GR 4-3623.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt.,
living room, dinette kitchen, disposal,
tile bath with shower, utility room.
\$87.50. GR 4-3095.

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3 ROOM house and utility room for
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Fairview.

NICE 6 room country home, new bath
and new furnace. Located 9 miles east
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GR 4-5722.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house located in Whisler, \$50
per month. GR 4-2425.

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John Roberts, Rt 1 New Holland.
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1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, full
basement, gas furnace. Inquire 147
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18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner, 6 rooms
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127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer — YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark — GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304
Hubert Puckett — YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275
130 E. Main St.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

Like new this three bedroom home in good north end location. Carpeted living room and spacious kitchen, full basement, gas F.A. furnace, corner lot, Atwater School district. Qualified buyer can own this home with 2100 dollars down and assume GI mortgage. Shown by appointment only — Call

HATFIELD REALTY

157 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6294

M. Spalding — GR 4-5204

V. Grubb — GR 4-4321

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, HOGS & FEED

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

Located 7 miles west of Mt. Sterling; 4 miles east of
Sedalia; one mile east of Range on State Route 323 on the
Woodstock Farm No. 3.

FARM MACHINERY

IHC 450 diesel tractor with power steering, oversize
tires, traction booster, and fast hitch; Farmall M tractor
with extra wheel weights, just completely overhauled;
J.D. 4 row corn planter with liquid fertilizer; insecticide
box for 4 row planter; IHC 2-M-E corn picker; IHC 13-7
grain drill; 2 MM 3-14" breaking plows; IHC 3-12"
mounted breaking plow; IHC No. 8 3-14" plow; 2 IHC
A disc cutters; 2 rubber tired wagons with flat beds;
one rubber tired wagon with gravity bed; IHC 4 row
cultivator; IHC 10 ft. cuplifter; IHC power take off manure
spreader; 4 bar side delivery rake; IHC 7 ft. mower; 4
section rotary hoe; power take off mounted sprayer; 40 ft.
elevator with motor; IHC No. 30 loader with blade; Bear-
cat hoist; air compressor with paint sprayer; PTO seeder;
4 section spike tooth harrow; Dearborn stalk cutter;
platform scales; pump jack with gasoline motor; drag;
gasoline motor for elevator; 1/4 in. electric drill; weed
burner; fence stretchers; extension ladders; large assortment
of miscellaneous items.

TRUCK: Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck with stock and grain
bed.

HOG EQUIPMENT: 5 portable shelters; 6 double boxes;
eleven 12 hole Thuma feeders; 5 water tanks; 4 winter
fountains; 7 mineral feeders; 12 heat lamps; branding
irons; vaccinating syringes; water wagon; 8 grain and
hay bunks and other items.

303 — HOGS — 303

23 Hybrid Crossbred sows to start farrowing Feb. 25;
27 Hybrid Crossbred sows to start farrowing March 19;
250 feeder pigs, weight 80 to 160 lbs; 3 Conner Prairie
E-Line boars.

FEED

4500 bu. ear corn; 600 bales mixed hay; 400 bales straw.

TERMS: Cash

Lunch Will Be Served by
W.S.C.S. Sedalia Methodist Church

Woodstock Farm No. 3,
Opekasit Farm Management

Dave Bailey, Farm Manager
Phone London, UL 2-2123

Sale Conducted By

THE BUMGARNER CO.

Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers

Kenneth Bumgarner & Emerson Marting, Auctioneers
121 W. Market St., Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

23. Financial

UP TO \$5000
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

Available for each piece of property
within 100 mile radius. Must be
living in home at least 3 years.
Money to be used for outstanding
bills and remodeling. Write Box
3456, Columbus 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

FURNITURE for sale, house full or
by the piece. 319 E. Main. GR 4-3765.

1 USED Wards Shallow Jet well pump.
Call GR 4-4822.

Chest Type
21 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Priced to Sell

Farm Bureau
Co-operatives

312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

MORE FOR

THE MONEY

McGULLOCH

ONE/43

• MORE POWER
• MORE VALUE
• MORE SAW

A light weight, hard working saw
you can depend on every time.
Takes McCulloch's work saving
accessories, tool

ONLY \$149.95

complete with 16" Bar
and Super Pintal Chain.

Highest Trades / Easy Terms

Hill Implement

123 E. Franklin
GR 4-2181

23 — CATTLE — 23

18 Hereford cows to start calving in March; 4 black White Face cows
to start calving in March; one purebred Hereford bull.

33 — HOGS — 33

15 Hampshire sows coming with second litter to start farrowing
day of sale; 8 choice purebred Hampshire gilts bred to farrow in
March and April; 10 choice Hampshire open gilts.

FARM MACHINERY — 1951 J.D. "A" tractor with roll-a-matic;
J.D. 4-row cultivator; J.D. KBA 9-ft. disc. IHC 3-12" breaking plow
with Plow Chief bottoms; J.D. hammermill; 6 small hog houses; 2
sheep racks; 4 cattle grain boxes; 2 winter hog fountains and other
miscellaneous items.

FEED: 2500 bu. good ear corn; 400 bales alfalfa hay, second and
third cutting.

TERMS — CASH

Hugh Vincent & Edwards A. Hopkins

Sale Conducted by

THE BUMGARNER CO.

Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers
Kenneth Bumgarner & Emerson Marting, Auctioneers
121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

AUCTION

DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT C.O.

15 Tractors Farm Machinery

Saturday, February 23 1963

Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

LOCATED: Drummond Implement Store, Bainbridge, Ohio. (Arrows
off U. S. Route 50).

15 — TRACTORS — 15

Oliver 99 diesel; 1960 Oliver OC. 46 crawler complete with winch
and 7 1/2" blade; Oliver D.D. diesel with 11" blade; Oliver "88" row crop;
Oliver "70"; John Deere "G"; Allis Chalmers "B"; Minneapolis Moline
"2"; Massey Harris 44-6; Massey Harris JR.; Massey Harris
"22"; IHC 22-36; John Deere "B"; Minneapolis Moline "R"; Cultivators
for various tractors.

FARM MACHINERY

BALERS — COMBINES — PICKERS: Oliver 60-T; Oliver "50"; 3
N.H. "77s"; 2 Roanoke JRS; New Holland "80" wire-tie; John Deere
wire-tie; IHC "76" 7' combine with pick-up attachments (like new);
two Massey Harris "26" 10' self-propelled combines; John Deere
25-A 6' combine; Massey Harris clipper; two Oliver 2-row mounted
pickers; two Wood Brothers 1-row pickers; Oliver 1-row picker; New
Idea 1-row picker; Bell City 1-row picker.

PLOWS: Oliver 2-14" 100 plowmaster; John Deere 2-14"; John Deere
3-12"; IHC 3-14"; IHC 2-14"; John Deere 3-13" mounted; 2 Minneapolis
Moline 3-14"; Case 3-14".

DISCS — MOWERS — CHOPPERS: New Oliver 7' disc; Oliver 9'
wheel disc; 2 IHC 7' discs; Oliver 7' disc; 2 New Idea 7' mowers; New
Holland 7' mower; 2 Oliver 7' mowers; 2 Massey Harris 7' mowers;
IHC 7' mower; 2 IHC Cub 5' mowers; Papee 151 chopper with corn
and grass head; John Deere chopper; New Holland chopper.

PLANTERS — DRILLS — RAKES: 2 Oliver 12-7 drills; 2 Oliver 16-7
drills; Dearborn S.D. rake; Minneapolis Moline S.D. rake; John Deere
"490" planter; John Deere "290" planter; Black Hawk planter.

SPREADERS — ELEVATORS — LOADERS & MISCELLANEOUS:
New Idea spreader; John Deere spreader; IHC "200" spreader; Case
spreader; New American 24' elevator; Case 32' elevator with drag;
Cardinal 16' aluminum elevator; Ford H.D. front end loader; Superior
loader; New Massey Harris loader; Oliver hay conditioner; John Deere
hay conditioner (new); Champion post hole digger; John Deere rubber
tire wagon with grain bed; New Idea stalk shredder and several other
items.

SAWMILLS: Enterprise with 20' carriage and top saw rig; American
with 15' carriage.

SHOP AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT: 12 metal parts bins; miscellaneous
shop equipment; office desks and furniture.

TRUCK: 1950 GMC 1 1/2 ton, 14' bed, winch.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH SERVED

DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT CO.

BAINBRIDGE, OHIO — PHONE 634-3671

Sale Conducted by
HUNTER-WILSON
MAYHUGH CO.

Real Estate Brokers — Auction Service
111 E. Main Hillsboro, O. Phone 393-1629

24. Misc. for Sale

FREE use of carpet shampooer or
rent electric shampooer for only
\$1 per day with purchase of Blue
Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

KIRBY SWEEPER — looks and
sweeps like new, has attachments and
floor buffer. Will sell for \$37.83.
Phone GR 4-5123.

100 Used Tires
6 Used TVs
Used Gas Range
62 Gas Water Heater
Chain Saw

Firestone Stores

116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

BIG STOCK PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS

From
\$32.00
Up
Best Buys
In Years

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection of
good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

Farm Machinery, Cattle & Feed

Monday, February 25, 1963

Beginning at 1:30 P. M.

Located 3 miles east of Washington C. H. on U. S. 22 on the Hopkins
Farm.

23 — CATTLE — 23

18 Hereford cows to start calving in March; 4 black White Face cows
to start calving in March; one purebred Hereford bull.

33 — HOGS — 33

15 Hampshire sows coming with second litter to start farrowing
day of sale; 8 choice purebred Hampshire gilts bred to farrow in
March and April; 10 choice Hampshire open gilts.

FARM MACHINERY — 1951 J.D. "A" tractor with roll-a-matic;
J.D. 4-row cultivator; J.D. KBA 9-ft. disc. IHC 3-12" breaking plow
with Plow Chief bottoms; J.D. hammermill; 6 small hog houses; 2
sheep racks; 4 cattle grain boxes; 2 winter hog fountains and other
miscellaneous items.

FEED: 2500 bu. good ear corn; 400 bales alfalfa hay, second and
third cutting.

TERMS — CASH

Hugh Vincent & Edwards A. Hopkins

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyer, Telephone GR 4-5477.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

BUILDINGS, garages, new homes. George Brokaw, Laurelville, DE 2-3804.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 6 miles east of U. S. 22.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehneiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Charles Tomlinson, GR 4-2592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or
Cut to Order

Koehneiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may
save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6264
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed. To
be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

5. Instruction

MOTEL MANAGERS NEEDED
Men, women, couples needed; over
25. High School education not necessary. Short inexpensive course at home followed by two weeks of practical training in a modern motel. For interview, write giving address, occupation, phone number to American Motels, Inc., 111 No. 7th St., P. O. Box 160, Las Vegas, Nevada, Dept. H.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS DIKATORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PEQUITT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

6. Male Help Wanted

5. Instruction

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women, 18-52. Start
high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 91B, % Circleville Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

ROUTE man wanted age 21-30, good health, high school education good pay. No phone calls. Answer in person. Blue Ribbon Dairy.

ACT NOW!

We offer to the right man the opportunity to earn a five figure income and to drive a new Buick while representing our company. Many other — plus benefits, no need contacting us unless you are above average in character and social standing, married man, over 26, and must have wife present at time of interview. First applications, first to be considered. Apply at Brights Motel, Lancaster, Ohio, Tuesday, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Wells.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED — Circleville Herald carrier for Kingston Area 11-14. Phone, write, or apply at office. GR 4-3131.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 JEEPSTER, sport model. Will sell or trade. GR 4-6144.

1960 VOLKSWAGON, excellent condition. Phone GR 4-4275 after 5 p. m.

1954 DODGE dump truck, 2 1/2 ton heavy duty. In good condition. Best offer. Call GR 4-4731.

1955 INTERNATIONAL dump truck Model R-172, A-1 condition, new engine, new rubber, \$1150.00 can inspect any time. Call GR 4-2861

**Used Cars
& Trucks**

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1959 Ford

6 Cylinder, Standard Shift
Radio, Heater
Easy on the Gas

\$950.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1960 Plymouth

Station Wagon
4-Door, 6 Passenger
6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission

\$1295.00

**Christopher
Pontiac**

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers

2 BEDROOM trailer, 34 ft. Take over payments. Inquire Neudings Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 FURNISHED rooms, adults, call GR 4-2061.

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath utilities paid. \$70.00. GR 4-6777.

3 ROOMS furnished, 2nd floor, private bath. Adults. GR 4-2206.

UNFURNISHED apt. in Stoutsville. Phone GR 4-6265.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt. living room, dinette kitchen, disposal, tile bath with shower, utility room. \$87.50. GR 4-3095.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house and utility room for rent. Phone GR 4-5550. Rear 157 Fairview.

NICE 6 room country home, new bath and new furnace. Located 9 miles east of Circleville, off Rt. 22. Immediate possession. Call GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house located in Whisler, \$50 per month. GR 4-2425.

6 ROOM house, newly redecorated. John Roberts, Rt 1 New Holland. Phone 489-5670.

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, gas furnace. Inquire 147 W. High St. Good references required.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner, 6 rooms and bath, modern, will sell on land contract. Small down payment. GR 4-3532.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
Realtors:
Ed Wallace
Tom Bennett
SALES and COUNSELING
Salesladies:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

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GR 4-6294

M. Spalding — GR 4-5204

V. Grubb — GR 4-4321

32. Public Sale

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UP TO \$5000
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

Available for each piece of property within 100 mile radius. Must be living in home at least 3 years. Money to be used for outstanding bills and remodeling. Write Box 3456, Columbus 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

FURNITURE for sale, house full or by the piece. \$19 E. Main. GR 4-3768.

1 USED Wards Shallow jet well pump. Call GR 4-4822.

Chest Type
21 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Priced to Sell

**Farm Bureau
Co-operatives**

312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

MORE FOR

THE MONEY

McGULLOCH

ONE/43

• MORE POWER
• MORE VALUE
• MORE SAW

A light weight, hard working saw you can depend on every time. Takes McGulloch's work saving accessories, too!

ONLY \$149.95
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and Super Pintail Chain.

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FREE use of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Ringman Drug Store.

KIRBY SWEEPER — looks and sweeps like new, has attachments and floor buffer. Will sell for \$57.63. Phone GR 4-5123.

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6 Used TVs
Used Gas Range
62 Gas Water Heater
Chain Saw

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Chest Type
21 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Priced to Sell

**Farm Bureau
Co-operatives**

312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie—"Boom Town"
Part II
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Maverick
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(10) Outdoor
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Ripcord
(10) News
7:15—(10) News
7:30—(4) Laramie (C)
(6) Combat
(10) House Divided
8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges
8:30—(4) Empire—C
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Red Skelton
9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show
(6) Untouchables
(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30—(4) Chet Huntley
(6) Chinese New Year
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(6) Editorial
(10) Movie—"Distant Drums"—1951
11:25—(4) Special Assignment
(6) Roundtable
11:30—(4) Tonight Show
(6) Steve Allen Show
1:05—(10) Movie—"Emergency Squad"—1940
1:10—(4) Movie—"First Yank into Tokyo"—1945

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(10) Edge of Night
4:55—(4) News
5:00—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(4) Movie—"My Six Convicts" Part I
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Yogi Bear
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Maverick
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News—DeMoss
(6) Yogi Bear
(10) Juvenile Court
6:45—(4) News, Huntley
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Keyhole
(10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News
7:30—(4) Virginian—C

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

THE NAVIGATOR

CERTAINLY I KNOW WHERE WE ARE—EXACTLY THIS FAR FROM RUSTBORD ON A LITTLE DOTTED-BLUE ROAD!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ride for
6. The ball is over...
11. Foray
12. Norman Vincent
13. Biblical name
14. Break (a sentence) into parts
15. Free
16. Twisted out of shape
17. Greek letter
18. Indian mulberries
19. Certain centipede
22. Advantage
26. In "The Tempest," an airy spirit
27. Stylized
28. To classify, as blood
29. Shelter of a Plains Indian
30. Persian coin
32. Close to
33. Forge
36. Vigor
38. Once more
39. Lid
41. French impressionist painter
42. Metropolitan performance
43. Iron, as clothes

DOWN
1. Candiecut tree
2. Washington's birthday month
3. Royal chief: Haw.
4. Guide
5. Man's nickname
6. Dimmy
7. Frightful
8. Covering for boat: abbr.
9. Otherwise
10. Bamboo-like grass
16. A wit
17. Tidy
18. Trouble
20. Tear
21. Some news-papers
23. Dip lightly into water
24. Visionaries
25. Let it stand: print.
26. Oriental coin
29. Scotch river
31. Land-lords returns
33. Shoe front
34. Culture medium
35. Bowling alley
36. East Berlin police
37. "As I was going to St. ..."
39. Corn on the cob
40. Beam

Yesterday's Answer
34. Culture medium
35. Bowling alley
36. East Berlin police
37. "As I was going to St. ..."
39. Corn on the cob
40. Beam

Today's Answer
1. Ride for
6. The ball is over...
11. Foray
12. Norman Vincent
13. Biblical name
14. Break (a sentence) into parts
15. Free
16. Twisted out of shape
17. Greek letter
18. Indian mulberries
19. Certain centipede
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43. Iron, as clothes

College League Races Are Tight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



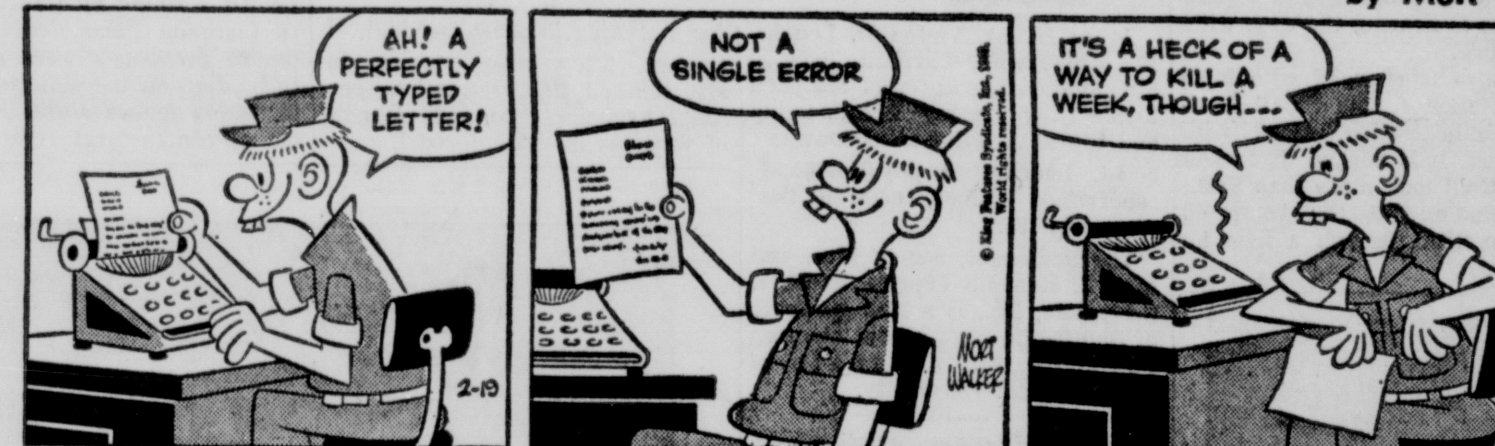
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The Herald

Name
Address
State Age
Nearest Phone

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie—"Boom Town"
Part II
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Maverick
(10) Dinner Theater
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(10) Outdoor
6:45—(6) NBC News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Ripcord
(10) News
7:15—(10) News
7:30—(4) Laramie (C)
(6) Combat
(10) House Divided
8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges
8:30—(4) Empire—C
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Red Skelton
9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show
(6) Untouchables
(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30—(4) Chet Huntley
(6) Chinese New Year
(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(6) Editorial
(10) Movie—"Distant Drums"—1951
11:25—(4) Special Assignment
(6) Roundtable
11:30—(4) Tonight Show
(6) Steve Allen Show
1:05—(10) Movie—"Emergency Squad"—1940
1:10—(4) Movie—"First Yank into Tokyo"—1945

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(10) Edge of Night
4:55—(6) News
5:00—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(4) Movie—"My Six Convicts" Part I
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Yogi Bear
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Maverick
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News—DeMoss
(6) Yogi Bear
(10) Juvenile Court
6:45—(4) News, Huntley
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Keyhole
(10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News
7:30—(4) Virginian—C

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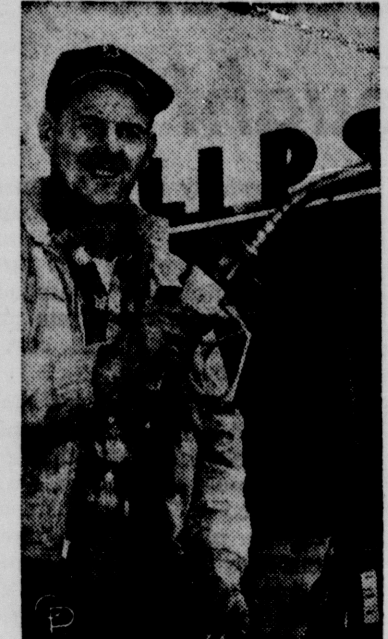
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PITCHING IN—The star of the Tigers' pitching staff in 1961 when he won 23 games and a complete flop because of arm troubles last season, Frank Lary keeps busy in the winter-time running a service station at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Lary won only two games last season.

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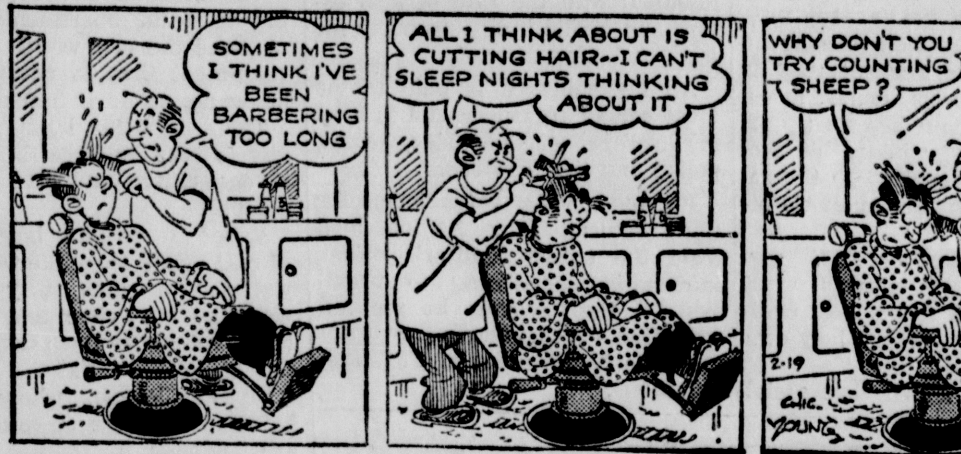
1339 S. Pickaway St.

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Blondie



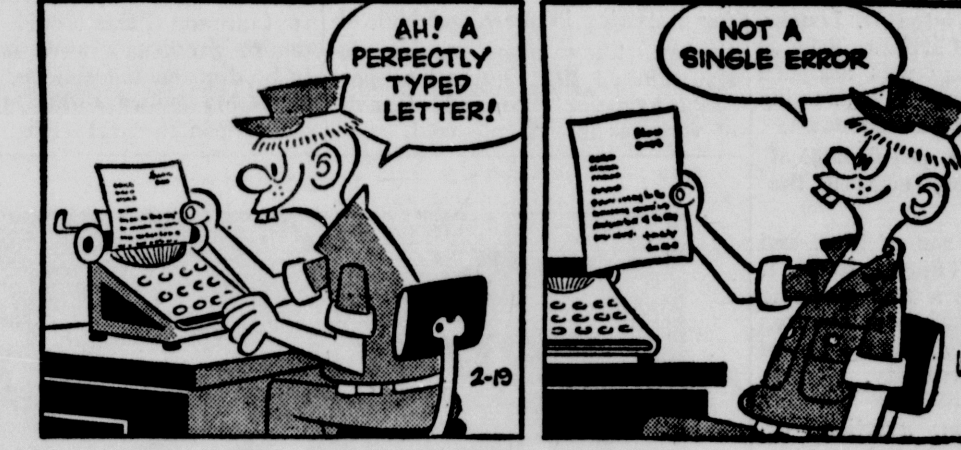
Rip Kirby



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by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

THE NAVIGATOR

CERTAINLY I KNOW WHERE WE ARE — EXACTLY THIS FAR FROM RUSTBORO ON A LITTLE DOTTED-BLUE ROAD!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

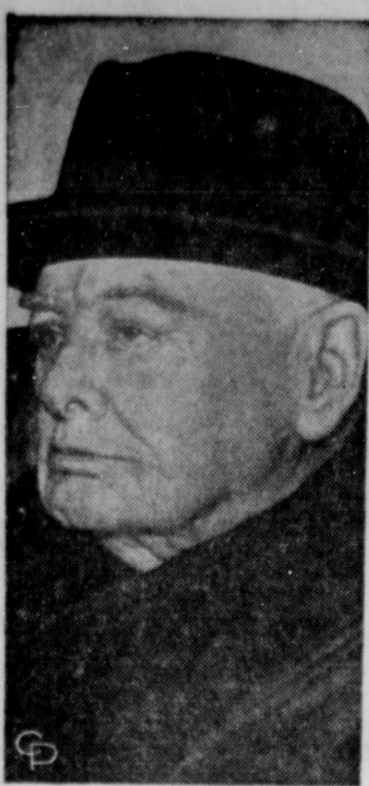
1. Ride for
6. "the ball is over..."
11. Foray
12. Norman Vincent
13. Biblical name; post.
14. Break (a sentence) into parts
15. Free
16. Twisted out of shape
17. Greek letter
18. Indian mulberries
19. Certain centipede
22. Advantage
26. In "The Tempest," an airy spirit
27. Stylish
28. To classify, as blood
29. Shelter of a Plains Indian
30. Persian coin
32. Close to
33. "Forge"
34. Vigor
35. Once more
39. Lid
41. French impressionist painter
42. Metropolitan performance
43. Iron, as clothes

DOWN

1. Candieut tree
2. Washington's birthday month
3. Royal chief; Haw.
4. Guide
5. Man's nickname
6. Dismay; var.
7. Frightful
8. Covering for boat; abbr.
9. Otherwise
10. Bamboo-like grass
16. A wit
17. Tidy
18. Trouble
20. Teas
21. Some newspapers
23. Dip lightly into water
24. Visionaries
25. Lot
26. Let stand; print.
27. Oriental coin
28. Scotch river
31. Land lords
32. Returns
33. Shoe front
34. Culture medium
35. Bowling alley
36. East Berlin
37. "As I was going to St."
39. Corn on the
40. Beam

Yesterday's Answer

1. A. 2. B. 3. C. 4. D. 5. E. 6. F. 7. G. 8. H. 9. I. 10. J. 11. K. 12. L. 13. M. 14. N. 15. O. 16. P. 17. Q. 18. R. 19. S. 20. T. 21. U. 22. V. 23. W. 24. X. 25. Y. 26. Z.



'BULLDOG' RETURNS—Returning home in London from an outing, Sir Winston Churchill has the appearance of the English bulldog he epitomized in his famous speeches during World War II.

U.S. Court Hears Stolen Bond Evidence

CLEVELAND (AP)—Testimony concerning three bank robberies in Canada has been presented in U.S. District Court at the trial of a former investment broker charged with using stolen bonds and securities as collateral for bank loans here.

On trial is Mervin L. Gold, 32, who fled to Israel when federal charges began piling up against him in August 1961. He returned last October after failing to obtain citizenship in Israel.

The government charges in a two-count indictment that Gold used \$55,000 worth of bonds and securities stolen from the Canadian banks as collateral for \$36,000 in loans he obtained from two Cleveland banks.

U. S. Atty. Merle McCurdy outlined the government's case Monday after a motion from defense attorney Fred W. Garmore for dismissal of the indictment was overruled by Judge Frank J. Battisti, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Gold also is charged with false representation to the Small Business Administration, along with five others. It is alleged that when he fled Gold took more than \$300,000, including \$150,000 borrowed from the SBA through a firm he organized.



'BE HAPPY'—"Just be happy and a long life will follow," says Mrs. Helene Bacon Boggs as she marks her 100th birthday in San Francisco. She lives in a house she had rebuilt after the great earthquake of 1906.

Personal Property Tax Returns Deadline Set for April 30

Mrs. Maxine Radcliff, personal property tax deputy, announced today that April 30, is the deadline for filing personal property tax returns.

All individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations engaged in business, such as manufacturers, merchants, farmers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, accountants and others are required to file the tax return.

All residents of Ohio owning intangible property, regardless of its use, such as stocks, bonds, notes, debentures, credit balances with brokers, and other intangible property are also required to file returns with the county auditor's office.

Individuals, partnerships, corporations and associations must file returns with the county auditor in each county where they own taxable property.

Mrs. Radcliff added that social

security numbers must also be included with the tax returns this year and that mandatory penalties and additional charges are provided by law for the filing of returns after April 30.

THE rate of tax on tangible property varies from locality to locality according to need and is identical with the rate of real estate and public utility property for a given taxing district.

All tax collected is paid to the local county treasurer and is used for local schools, libraries, health, police and fire services.

Personal property tax forms for filing returns may be obtained from the county auditor's office. Information pertaining to provisions of the law may be secured from the county auditor or from the Ohio Department of Taxation, Columbus.



ROYAL VISITORS—Belgium's former king, Leopold III, who abdicated in favor of his son more than a decade ago, and wife Lilliane chat in New York with Prof. M. E. DeBakery (left) of Baylor University, a longtime friend. The royal couple is in U.S. to visit medical and scientific institutions.



Army 1st Lt. Vinton D. Loucks, 27, whose wife, Barbara, lives in Stoutsville, recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Broadcasting and Visual Activity on Okinawa.

Lt. Loucks, a physiological operations officer, entered the Army in 1957.

The lieutenant, son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Loucks, Route 1, Scottsdale, Pa., is a 1953 graduate of Huntington High School Alverton Pa., and a 1957 graduate of West Virginia University.

John E. Dickson, aviation ordnanceman second class, USN, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Coy, New Holland, is serving with the Attack Squadron 113, embarked in the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

The carrier is currently on deployment in the Far East.

Marlin I. Myers, son of Mrs. Mary E. Myers, 161 Norfolk Ave., has received the "Sailor of the Week" award at the Annapolis Naval Station, Maryland.

Myers' address is: Marlin I. Myers, 687-29-19 Boat Division, SCF, Annapolis, Md.

Marine Lance Corporal Ralph E. Neff, son of Charles F. Neff, Asheville, is participating in cold-weather training at the Marine Corps Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

Members of the Third Battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division are undergoing physical conditioning to prepare

for marching in snow and high altitudes. They also receive instruction on field sanitation, personal hygiene, care and cleaning of weapons in extreme cold.



27 AND 70 WED—The former Mrs. Nell Chidester, wealthy San Francisco widow in her 70s, and her bridegroom, 27-year-old Ralph Garside, unemployed janitor, take a stroll in Carmel, Calif., on their honeymoon. They eloped to Vallejo, Calif., and, said Garside, "We are very much in love despite the difference in ages."

Cincinnati's Redevelopment To Be Opposed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willis Vance, owner of property earmarked by the city for redevelopment, says he'll fight the city proposal in court.

Vance and his attorney, Smith Tyler Jr., spent more than 90 minutes Monday giving his views to City Council without apparent effect.

Vance said he is ready and willing to build apartments similar to those the city wants a big development firm to construct, but he wants to do it himself.

Tyler said, "Is it right for the city to take by force the property of one citizen and give it to another?"

Vance owns the largest part of real estate along the Ohio River waterfront which City Council wants to buy, clear and resell to the developer — Bush Construction Co. of Norfolk, Va.

George Joseph, whose family holdings near the downtown area are included in another renewal project for the central business district, has also indicated he will fight a similar City Council plan.

Ohio Profs Aid Findlayite in College Fight

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Professor William Felch, involved in a court fight to compel Findlay College to recognize his tenure rights, will receive financial and legal support from the Ohio Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

This was announced Monday by Robert Thackaberry, professor of English at Akron University and secretary-treasurer of the conference.

Dr. Felch, given tenure by Findlay College, was dismissed in August 1961 after serving for 10 years as professor of religion and philosophy at the college. The tenure policy required, among other provisions, that he be given a year's notice before his dismissal became effective.

The ousted professor has appealed a ruling by Hancock County Common Pleas Court that the tenure provisions were not legally binding on the college. He contends his tenure status is a matter of contractual right.



PROPER CARE LACKING—High weeds, grass and other vegetation abound in the High St. Cemetery. Scattered, broken and tilted markers and monuments also add to the neglected scene. The burial plot is immediately east of High St. Elementary School. (Staff Photos)

High St. Cemetery Care Is Sought

Circleville Council will be asked to devote its attention tonight to neglected conditions at the High St. Cemetery.

The less than pleasing conditions at the burial plot have been outlined by Mayor Richard W. Penn. His communication will be submitted to the solons tonight.

The mayor has pointed out that there is no record of persons buried in the cemetery except for monuments and markers, many of which have been removed from the graves. He said others are about to fall down or are near a state of deterioration, making identity impossible.

In his opinion, Mayor Penn sounded the need for a complete record of graves. He said this should be done before additional markers are destroyed or allowed to reach a further state of deterioration.

A NEED to place the cemetery in proper order so it can be economically cared for is another point drawing comment from the mayor.

He described the burial area as

being extremely rough due to settlement of graves. This, coupled with broken and scattered markers prevents the use of power mowing equipment. Consequently, the cemetery never gets proper care due to the high cost of hand labor, he added.

The mayor has suggested that a record of all graves be compiled from markers found and that it be filed in some public office, such as the Recorder's office. According to this plan, all monuments and markers could then be removed and the cemetery leveled with suitable equipment and seeded. The erection of a single plaque then would show by reference grave identification.

According to Penn, his proposal is being made to determine public feeling and sentiment on the matter. He said if the plan is objectionable it will be made known, and action can be taken accordingly.

In asking Council's consideration, the mayor reminded that it will be necessary to pass an ordinance specifying the procedure to be used.

9 More Contracts Need OK To Assure Cleveland Peace

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tentative agreement has been reached with one striking union, but nine more union contracts must be negotiated before Cleveland's newspaper blackout—now in its 82nd day—can be ended.

The Newspaper Guild reached tentative agreement Monday with representatives of the Plain Dealer and the Press and News. Guildsmen are expected to ratify the new two-year contracts at membership meetings later this week.

The Guild was the third union to reach agreement but the first of five striking unions to agree. Other unions on strike are the Printers, Mailers Machinists and Teamsters.

The Printers, termed by a management source one of two key unions, canceled a negotiating session scheduled Monday because the union's international representative was unable to be here.

The Mailers Union cancelled a session scheduled today for the same reason.

The Photoengravers, also termed a key union, have a negotiating session scheduled for Wednesday. The Photoengravers, while not on strike, have given their negotiators strike authority.

The management source said negotiators were still far apart on money matters in talks with the

Printers and Photoengravers.

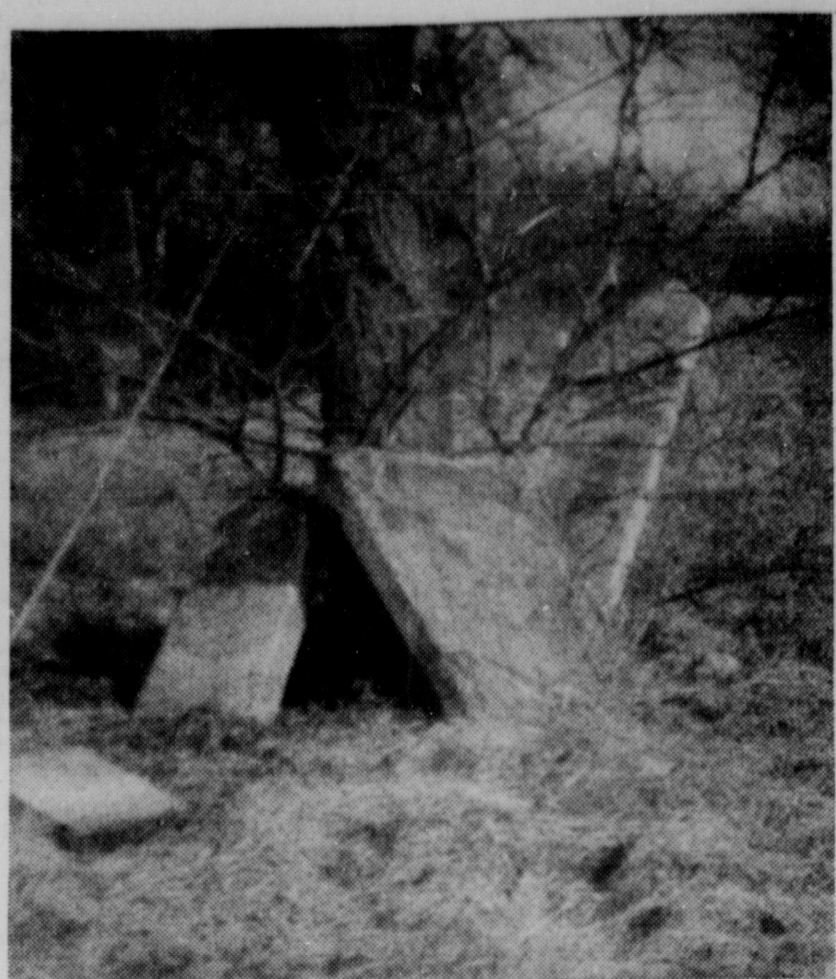
With the Guild dispute apparently settled, Mayor Rap S. Locher said efforts were being made to arrange a meeting soon with the Teamsters Union.

The contract agreed to by Guild negotiators provides weekly wage increases ranging from \$7.50 to \$10 over a two-year period and is retroactive to Nov. 1.

Wage scales under the new contract boost the starting rate from \$77 a week to \$82 a week the first year, \$86.50 the second, and the top minimums after five years' experience from \$145 to \$150.25 the first year and \$155 the second year.

Cincy Flu Declines

CINCINNATI (AP) — The pressure of influenza-like illnesses in greater Cincinnati apparently has eased, and Dr. C. A. Cockburn, assistant city health chief, says the sickness may be virtually gone in 10 days.



MISPLACED MARKERS—Scattered grave markers, such as these leaning against a tree, are common sights at the High St. Cemetery. Neglected conditions there have prompted Mayor Richard Penn to request City Council take the matter under study.

\$625,000 'Bug Bite' Award Fails To Cheer Legless Man

CLEVELAND (AP)—News that the highest court in the land had affirmed his \$625,000 damage award in the "bug bite" case brought no joy to 61-year-old James T. Gallick, the legless man's attorney reported.

Gallick's first thoughts reportedly were for an attorney who is seriously ill in another hospital.

Attorney Marshall I. Nureberg broke the news of the U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday at Highland View Hospital, where Gallick was admitted in 1958.

When he told the former Baltimore & Ohio Railroad employee he had good news, the man's face brightened, Nureberg said, but when Gallick learned that the news concerned his damage award he expressed disappointment.

"He said he thought I was going to tell him Abe was getting out of the hospital," said Nureberg.

"Abe" is A. H. Dudnik, the attorney who fought the case through lower courts and prepared papers for the final appeal. Dudnik went into University Hospital late last year with a serious illness, and it was Nureberg who presented arguments before the Supreme Court.

"I have all the faith and love for Abe Dudnik that any man can have," an interviewer once quoted Gallick as saying.

Nureberg said when court costs and interest at 6 per cent are added to the damage award, returned by Common Pleas Court July 26, 1959, the railroad will have to pay \$750,000 — the first asked by Gallick's attorneys.

Gallick, of suburban Parma, is married and has a grown son. Testifying from a stretcher during the trial, Gallick said he was required to work near a pond infested with vermin and insects while supervising switching operations in Cleveland's Flats in 1954.

The insect that bit him never was identified.

He said the afflicted area swelled, and his doctor was unable to do anything about the infection. First one leg, then the other,

was amputated as his entire system became infected, Gallick's attorneys alleged.

Sheriff Faces Another Trial

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) —Delmont County Sheriff George E. Neff, whose bribery trial ended in a hung jury, will be tried again, Prosecutor William H. Irwin says.

A jury of 10 men and two women was dismissed Monday night after reporting to Common Pleas Court Judge Delbert Tedrick it was hopelessly deadlocked. The jurors had heard four days of testimony. They deliberated nearly six hours.

Neff was charged in four counts of an indictment with seeking payoffs from Barnesville club operators for overlooking their beer sales. Barnesville city ordinances prohibit such sales.

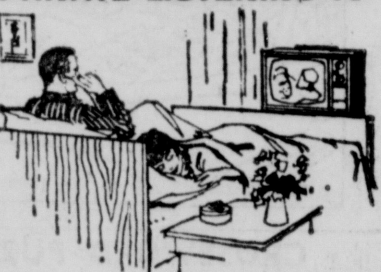
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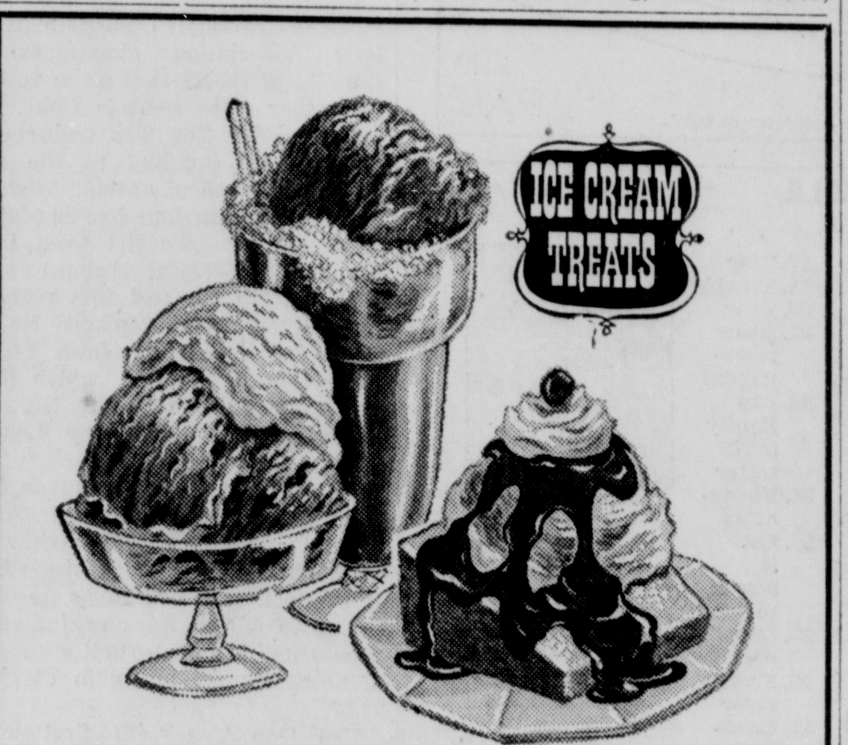
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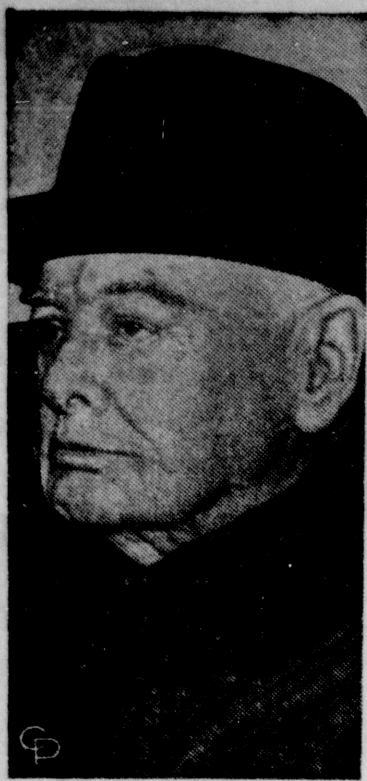
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'BULLDOG' RETURNS—Returning home in London from an outing, Sir Winston Churchill has the appearance of the English bulldog he epitomized in his famous speeches during World War II.

U.S. Court Hears Stolen Bond Evidence

CLEVELAND (AP)—Testimony concerning three bank robberies in Canada has been presented in U.S. District Court at the trial of a former investment broker charged with using stolen bonds and securities as collateral for bank loans here.

On trial is Mervin L. Gold, 32, who fled to Israel when federal charges began piling up against him in August 1961. He returned last October after failing to obtain citizenship in Israel.

The government charges in a two-count indictment that Gold used \$55,000 worth of bonds and securities stolen from the Canadian banks as collateral for \$36,000 in loans he obtained from two Cleveland banks.

U. S. Atty. Merle McCurdy outlined the government's case Monday after a motion from defense attorney Fred W. Garmone for dismissal of the indictment was overruled by Judge Frank J. Battisti, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Gold also is charged with false representation to the Small Business Administration, along with five others. It is alleged that when he fled Gold took more than \$300,000, including \$150,000 borrowed from the SBA through a firm he organized.



'BE HAPPY'—"Just be happy and a long life will follow," says Mrs. Helene Bacon Boggs as she marks her 100th birthday in San Francisco. She lives in a house she had rebuilt after the great earthquake of 1906.

Personal Property Tax Returns Deadline Set for April 30

Mrs. Maxine Radcliff, personal property tax deputy, announced today that April 30, is the deadline for filing personal property tax returns.

All individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations engaged in business, such as manufacturers, merchants, farmers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, accountants and others are required to file the tax return.

All residents of Ohio owning intangible property, regardless of its use, such as stocks, bonds, notes, debentures, credit balances with brokers, and other intangible property are also required to file returns with the county auditor's office.

Individuals, partnerships, corporations and associations must file returns with the county auditor in each county where they own taxable property.

Mrs. Radcliff added that social

security numbers must also be included with the tax returns this year and that mandatory penalties and additional charges are provided by law for the filing of returns after April 30.

THE rate of tax on tangible property varies from locality to locality according to need and is identical with the rate of real estate and public utility property for a given taxing district.

All tax collected is paid to the local county treasurer and is used for local schools, libraries, health, police and fire services.

Personal property tax forms for filing returns may be obtained from the county auditor's office. Information pertaining to provisions of the law may be secured from the county auditor or from the Ohio Department of Taxation, Columbus.



ROYAL VISITORS—Belgium's former king, Leopold III, who abdicated in favor of his son more than a decade ago, and wife Lillian chat in New York with Prof. M. E. DeBakery (left) of Baylor University, a longtime friend. The royal couple is in U.S. to visit medical and scientific institutions.



Army 1st Lt. Vinton D. Loucks, 27, whose wife, Barbara, lives in Stoutsville, recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Broadcasting and Visual Activity on Okinawa.

Lt. Loucks, a physiological operations officer, entered the Army in 1957.

The lieutenant, son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Loucks, Route 1, Scottsdale, Pa., is a 1953 graduate of Huntington High School Alverton Pa., and a 1957 graduate of West Virginia University.

John E. Dickson, aviation ordnance second class, USN, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Coy, New Holland, is serving with the Attack Squadron 113, embarked in the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

The carrier is currently on deployment in the Far East.

Marlin I. Myers, son of Mrs. Mary E. Myers, 161 Norfolk Ave., has received the "Sailor of the Week" award at the Annapolis Naval Station, Maryland.

Myers' address is: Marlin I. Myers, 687-29-19 Boat Division, SCF, Annapolis, Md.

Marine Lance Corporal Ralph E. Neff, son of Charles F. Neff, Ashville, is participating in cold-weather training at the Marine Corps Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

Members of the Third Battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division are undergoing physical conditioning to prepare

for marching in snow and high altitudes. They also receive instruction on field sanitation, personal hygiene, care and cleaning of weapons in extreme cold.



27 AND 70 WED—The former Mrs. Nell Chidester, wealthy San Francisco widow in her 70s, and her bridegroom, 27-year-old Ralph Garside, unemployed janitor, take a stroll in Carmel, Calif., on their honeymoon. They eloped to Vallejo, Calif., and, said Garside, "We are very much in love despite the difference in ages."

Cincinnati's Redevelopment To Be Opposed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Willis Vance, owner of property earmarked by the city for redevelopment, says he'll fight the city proposal in court.

Vance and his attorney, Smith Tyler Jr., spent more than 90 minutes Monday giving his views to City Council without apparent effect.

Vance said he is ready and willing to build apartments similar to those the city wants a big development firm to construct, but he wants to do it himself.

Tyler said, "Is it right for the city to take by force the property of one citizen and give it to another?"

Vance owns the largest part of real estate along the Ohio River waterfront which City Council wants to buy, clear and resell to the developer—Bush Construction Co. of Norfolk, Va.

George Joseph, whose family holdings near the downtown area are included in another renewal project for the central business district, has also indicated he will fight a similar City Council plan.

Ohio Profs Aid Findlayite in College Fight

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Professor William Felch, involved in a court fight to compel Findlay College to recognize his tenure rights, will receive financial and legal support from the Ohio Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

This was announced Monday by Robert Thackaberry, professor of English at Akron University and secretary-treasurer of the conference.

Dr. Felch, given tenure by Findlay College, was dismissed in August 1961 after serving for 10 years as professor of religion and philosophy at the college. The tenure policy required, among other provisions, that he be given a year's notice before his dismissal became effective.

The ousted professor has appealed a ruling by Hancock County Common Pleas Court that the tenure provisions were not legally binding on the college. He contends his tenure status is a matter of contractual right.



PROPER CARE LACKING—High weeds, grass and other vegetation abound in the High St. Cemetery. Scattered, broken and tilted markers and monuments also add to the neglected scene. The burial plot is immediately east of High St. Elementary School. (Staff Photos)

High St. Cemetery Care Is Sought

Circleville Council will be asked to devote its attention tonight to neglected conditions at the High St. Cemetery.

The less than pleasing conditions at the burial plot have been outlined by Mayor Richard W. Penn. His communication will be submitted to the solons tonight.

The mayor has pointed out that there is no record of persons buried in the cemetery except for monuments and markers, many of which have been removed from the graves. He said others are about to fall down or are near a state of deterioration, making identity impossible.

In his opinion, Mayor Penn sounded the need for a complete record of graves. He said this should be done before additional markers are destroyed or allowed to reach a further state of deterioration.

A NEED to place the cemetery in proper order so it can be economically cared for is another point drawing comment from the mayor.

He described the burial area as

being extremely rough due to settlement of graves. This, coupled with broken and scattered markers prevents the use of power moving equipment. Consequently, the cemetery never gets proper care due to the high cost of hand labor, he added.

The mayor has suggested that a record of all graves be compiled from markers found and that it be filed in some public office, such as the Recorder's office. According to this plan, all monuments and markers could then be removed and the cemetery leveled with suitable equipment and seeded. The erection of a single plaque then would show by reference grave identification.

According to Penn, his proposal is being made to determine public feeling and sentiment on the matter. He said if the plan is objectionable it will be made known, and action can be taken accordingly.

In asking Council's consideration, the mayor reminded that it will be necessary to pass an ordinance specifying the procedure to be used.

9 More Contracts Need OK To Assure Cleveland Peace

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tentative agreement has been reached with one striking union, but nine more union contracts must be negotiated before Cleveland's newspaper blackout—now in its 82nd day—can be ended.

The Newspaper Guild reached tentative agreement Monday with representatives of the Plain Dealer and the Press and News. Guildsmen are expected to ratify the new two-year contracts at membership meetings later this week.

The Guild was the third union to reach agreement but the first of five striking unions to agree. Other unions on strike are the Printers, Mailers Machinists and Teamsters.

The Printers, termed by a management source one of two key unions, canceled a negotiating session scheduled Monday because the union's international representative was unable to be here.

The Mailers Union cancelled a session scheduled today for the same reason.

The Photoengravers, also termed a key union, have a negotiating session scheduled for Wednesday. The Photoengravers, while not on strike, have given their negotiators strike authority.

The management source said negotiators were still far apart on money matters in talks with the

Printers and Photoengravers.

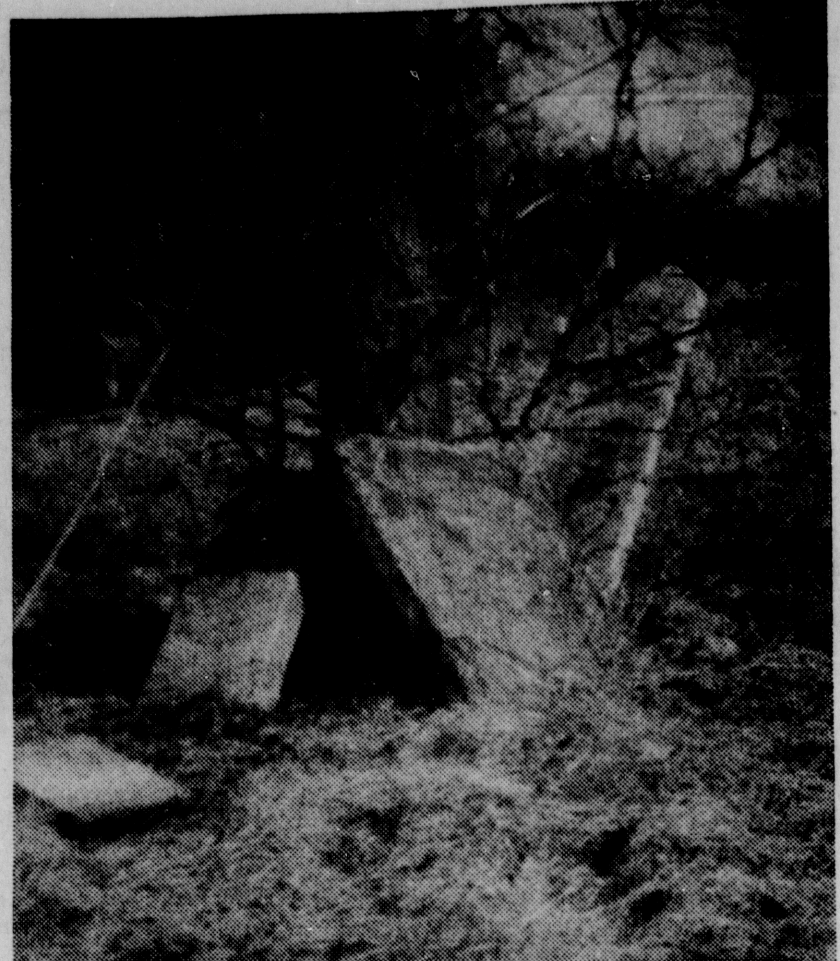
With the Guild dispute apparently settled, Mayor Rap S. Locher said efforts were being made to arrange a meeting soon with the Teamsters Union.

The contract agreed to by Guild negotiators provides weekly wage increases ranging from \$7.50 to \$10 over a two-year period and is retroactive to Nov. 1.

Wage scales under the new contract boost the starting rate from \$77 a week to \$82 a week the first year, \$86.50 the second, and the top minimums after five years' experience from \$145 to \$150.25 the first year and \$155 the second year.

Cincy Flu Declines

CINCINNATI (AP)—The pressure of influenza-like illnesses in greater Cincinnati apparently has eased, and Dr. C. A. Cockburn, assistant city health chief, says the sickness may be virtually gone in 10 days.



MISPLACED MARKERS—Scattered grave markers, such as these leaning against a tree, are common sights at the High St. Cemetery. Neglected conditions there have prompted Mayor Richard Penn to request City Council take the matter under study.

\$625,000 'Bug Bite' Award Fails To Cheer Legless Man

CLEVELAND (AP)—News that the highest court in the land had affirmed his \$625,000 damage award in the "bug bite" case brought no joy to 61-year-old James T. Gallick, the legless man's attorney reported.

Gallick's first thoughts reportedly were for an attorney who is seriously ill in another hospital. Attorney Marshall I. Nuremberg broke the news of the U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday at Highland View Hospital, where Gallick was admitted in 1958.

When he told the former Baltimore & Ohio Railroad employee he had good news, the man's face brightened, Nuremberg said, but when Gallick learned that the news concerned his damage award he expressed disappointment.

"He said he thought I was going to tell him Abe was getting out of the hospital," said Nuremberg.

"Abe" is A. H. Dudnik, the attorney who fought the case through lower courts and prepared papers for the final appeal. Dudnik went into University Hospital late last year with a serious illness, and it was Nuremberg who presented arguments before the Supreme Court.

"I have all the faith and love for Abe Dudnik that any man can have," an interviewer once quoted Gallick as saying.

Nuremberg said when court costs and interest at 6 per cent are added to the damage award, returned by Common Pleas Court July 26, 1959, the railroad will have to pay \$750,000—the first asked by Gallick's attorneys.

Gallick, of suburban Parma, is married and has a grown son. Testifying from a stretcher during the trial, Gallick said he was required to work near a pond infested with vermin and insects while supervising switching operations in Cleveland's Flats in 1954.

The insect that bit him never was identified. He said the afflicted area swelled, and his doctor was unable to do anything about the infection. First one leg, then the other,

was amputated as his entire system became infected, Gallick's attorneys alleged.

Sheriff Faces Another Trial

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Elmont County Sheriff George E. Neff, whose bribery trial ended in a hung jury, will be tried again, Prosecutor William H. Irwin says.

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